IN THE CANAL.

M. DE LESSEPS AGREES TO A MO-DUS VIVENDI.

leh-The Khedive's Decree-Sensation in Constantinople-Rising in Tripoli.

Lordon, August 22.-The majority of the French papers comment very unfavorably on the action of the British in occupying the Suez canal. M. DeLessep telegraphs from as follows: We have saved enough carriages to make a train, but have no engines. The troops are landing as fast as possible. A dispatch from Port Said to Reuter's telegraph company says the English occupy both banks of the canal at Kantard. The troops have taken possession of the telegraph lines at Elarish. The British force which occupied Nefich, after the flight of the Egyptians, found several soldiers lying dead and a number of Nefich, after the flight of the Egyptians found several soldiers lying dead and a number of dismounted guns ready for removal into the interior by the railway. Rear Admiral Hoskins has gone to Ismailia and Rear Admiral Sullivan has succeeded him at Port Said. Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

The Daily News has the following: Alexandria, August 22.—The gunboat Condor went to Aboukir this morning and retarned this evening. She reports that the Achilles.

this evening. She reports that the Achilles is the only man of war in the bay, the sultan having gone to Damietta. Flags of truce were flying from all the Aboukir forts, which

Ten of the Prisoners Identified as Being the Guilty

Parties.

Dublis, August 22.—In the commoners court to-day Patrick Walsh was found guilty court to-day Patrick Walsh was found guilty of the murder of Martin Lyden in April, 1881, and was sentenced by Judge Lawson to be hanged Septembe. 20th. Lord Spencer has declined to hold inquiry into the conduct of the jury who convicted Hynes, but he intends to examine the affidavits submitted to him in that case in order to ascertain if sufficient prounds exist for interfering with the due course of the law. The

thur's Town House.

New York, August 22.—An informal meeting of the cabinet was held at President Arthur's house yeste day. All the members except Secretary Teller and Postmaster-General cept Secretary Teller and Postmaster-General Howe were present. There was no business transacted, and the session was more of a social one than otherwise. The cause of the meeting, as explained by Secretary Folger and Attorney-General Brewster, was that as Secretaries Lincoln, Chandler and Secretaries Lincoln, Chandler and Folger and the president were in New Command the first division, was born in 1832. and Attorney-General Brewster, was that as Secretaries Lincoln, Chandler and Folger and the president were in New

LEIGH SMITH'S VOYAGE.

Buried Under the Snew in Franz Josef's Land-A

London, August 22—The Times, in a leading article, says that the voyage of Leigh smith proves that at a certain time of the year, under certain conditions of the wind, Franz Josef Land is pretty easily accessible. The rescued party report that during the win-ter, at Cape Flora, the snow drifted to such a height that it completely buried their hut. Notwithstanding the thermometer was inside height that it completely be here a promise that it completely be a completely be here a promise that it completely be a completely be here a promise that it completely be a completely be a

A TURKISH SENSATION.

The Big Shiek of all the Shieks Visits Lord Dufferin

London, August 22.—A despatch from Constantinople to the Reuter telegram company says: The Shiek ne Islam and the minister of finance visited Lord Dufferin, the British ambassador, to-day and delivered to him a message from the sultan. The visit caused a sensation. It is stated that an Arab tribe hold-

IN COMMAND.

The Generals Who Are at the Head of the English in

Of the generals who command the expedition Sir Garnet Joseph Wolseley, G. C. B., G. C. M. G., son of Major G. J. Wolseley, of the Twenty-fifth regiment of foot, was born at Golden Bridge House, near Dublin, June 4, Golden Bridge House, near Dublin, June 4, 1833, and entered the army as ensign in 1852. He first saw service, says the London Times, in the Burmese war of 1852 3, after which he distinguished himself in the Crimea and was severely wounded before Sebastopol. He gained distinction also in the Indian mutiny and Chinese war. As deputy quartermaster general in Canada he commanded the Red River expedition, and subsequently, in 1873. Suez canal. M. DeLessep telegraphs from Port Said that a modus vivendi has been established permitting the regular traffic of Suez canal to proceed. He says he will be able to return to Paris shortly. An official telegram from Port Said announces that the Suez canal company has resumed the working of the canal. General Woiseley telegraphed yesterday from Ismailia as follows: We have saved enough carriages to make a train, but have no engines. The troops are landing as fast as possible. A dispatch from Port Said to Reuter's telegraph rounds and the commanded the Red River expedition, and subsequently, in 1873, was sent out to direct the operations against the yellow fever was declared in Matamoras the yellow fever was declared in Matamoras and Erownsville this city enforced a strict quarantine against those cities and vicinity, and also requested the two Laredos and all places on the line of the Texas and Mexican ment of that colony; in 1876 was appointed a dispatched to Natal to administer the government of that colony; in 1876 was appointed a member of the council of India and in 1878 the was declared in Matamoras and Brownsville this city enforced a strict quarantine against those cities and vicinity, and also requested the two Laredos and all places on the line of the Texas and Mexican railway, running between Corpus Christi and Laredo, to quarantine as now established cuts off all communication between Brownsville and the rest of the s ate by land. The hospital at Aransas pass was burned a few commany ways the Eroglish greenty left for the state of the same to the permitting the regular traffic of the canal traffic of the canal to return to Paris shortly. An official the Ashantee tribes. For his services there he received the thanks of parliament. The next occasion on which Sir Garnet saw active service at Corpus Christi, Texas: "As soon as the yellow fever was declared in Matamoras and Erownsville this city quarantine against the yellow fever was declared to return to permit the Ashantee tribes. For his se 1879 Sir Garnet went out as high commission er of the Transvaal and Natal, and reorgan-ized the affairs of Zululand. Coming home 880 he was appointed quartermaster gen-of the horse guards and has lately suc-led Sir Charles Ellis as adjutant general the army. Sir Edward Hamley, R. A., K. C. M. G., C

B., who has been appointed to the command of the second division, served in the Crimean campaign of 1854 55, including the affairs of Bulganac and McKenzie's farm, the battle of the Alma, where his horse was shot; Balak lava and Inkerman, where his horse was killed; the siege and fall of Sebastopol and repulse of the sortie on the 26th of October, 1854, when he was mentioned in dispatches. is the only man of war in the bay, the sultan having gone to Damietta. Flags of truce were flying from all the Aboukir forts, which appeared to be almost deserted. A party of fifty Bedouins crept up last night and pillaged two villages in the vicinity of Meks. They carried off three watchmen with them.

FIRE FROM RAMLEH.

Arabl Erecting New Works to Resist the Enemy—The Khedive's Decrees.

Alexandria, August 22.—This afternoon 600 Highlanders made a reconnoisance from Gabriel station, at Ramleh, in the direction of Kafr el Dwar. Simultaneously the 40-pounders at Traeler opened fire. The Egyptians replied after the third round. There was no infantry, the British bringing more heavy guns in positions, about one hundred and fifty, in advance of their present Ramleh lines. The Egyptian officers appointed by the khedive to accompany the British started to-day via Port Said. The khedive has issped another decree directing the authorities to implicitly obey General Wolseley who, he says, is authorized to restore order in Egypt. A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company from Alexandria, dated four o'clock this afternoon, says that Arabi Pasha is erecting fresh works and strengthening his position.

THE CONG MURDERS.

Ten of the Prisoners Identified as Being the Guilty

Ten of the Prisoners Identified as Being the Guilty

Zulu war he commanded a flying column in General Newdigate's division. When the Boer war of 1880 broke out Sir Evelyn Wood again went out to South Africa, and, on the death of Sir George Pomeroy Colley, he succeeded to the command of the troops in Natal and the Transvazl. Sir Evelyn nas beld several staff appointments, and is at present commanding the Chatham district.

Sir John Adye, R. A., K. C. B., who has been appointed chief of the staff and second in command of the army in Egypt, is son of Major James P. Adye, R. A., and was born on the 1stof November, 1819. He was assistant an interest of Bulganac and McKenzie's farm, the battles of Alma, Balaklava and Inkerman, certain if sufficient prounds exist for interier ing with the due course of the law. The ing with the due course of the law. They have positively identified ten of the prisoners, and another witness has identified four of the ten as having been overheard plotting the murder. The police Cong believe the tragedy to be the direct outcome of the secret societies, with which the west of the secret societies, with which the west of the secret societies, with which the west of the prisoners will begin in a few days before the prisoners will begin in a few days before the commission court.

AGENERAL EXCEPTION NOTED.

To all of the above instructions the counsel for the defense in the star route cases, resumed his argument this morning. He maintent in the Indian mutiny, and saw the hard fighting round Cawapore, and was present at the action of Pandoo Nuclear on the 26th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the action of the indictment. What was present at the defeat of the Gwalior Contingent on the 65th of November. He was present at the prosecution must be confined to the allegations of the indictment. What he complained of was that they had insisted on an examination of the facts entirely outside the indictment. He then proceeded to review the circumstances attending the expedit of the was present at the defeat of the Swalin North. The Alarming Innecence of the Star Reute Robbers to the Alarming Innecence of the Star Reute Robbers to the Alarming Innecence of the Star Re gent on the 6th of December, 1857. He was employed on special service against the north-west frontier tribes in the Afghan Sitana cambaign of 1863-64 and was present at the storming of Laloo, capture of Umbeylah and the destruction of Mulkali. He was director of artillery and stores from 1870 to 1878, he was governor of the Woolwich royal military the storming of Laloo, the Woolwich royal military than the terminance of the was director.

command the first division, was born in 1832. York, Secretary Frelinghuysen in New Action of the departments required joint action. Nothing of this nature came before the meeting. Both Secretary Folger and the attorney general denied that changes in the heads of departments had been discussed. President Arthur while at Newport, will visit the Casino, the Torpedo Station and Fort Adams. He

the Woolwich military academy as cadet in 1866, became a licutenant in the Royal engi-neers in 1868, and a licutenant in the Royal artillery in 1869, a licutenant in the Rifle the October of which year he was appointed assistant adjutant general at Gibraltar, which post he held until April 1876. In 1880 he was made a general of brigade at Aldershot. Besides Molding other appointments the duke is colonel in chief of the Royal

the Royal Artillery entered the army in 1849, became a brevet lieutenant colonel in 1869, and a full colonel in 1881. He served in India during the butiny, and was present at the action of Pandoo Nuddee, the siege and capture of Lucknow and the attack and capture of port Birwah, where he was severely wounded.

JESUITS SEEKING THEIR OWN.

Trying to Regain Possession of Lands Taken from Them Under King Henry IV.

Them Under King Henry IV.

Oursee, August 22.—The Jesuits of Quebec ar gain sgitating for the restitution to them of all their property confiscated during the reign of Henry IV.

A Memphis Assignment.

Memphis Assignmen

THE FEVER CORDON.

THE LINE CLOSED AGAINST THE MEXICAN REFUGEES.

The Danger to Texas from Tramps from the Infected istricts—A Quarantine Ordered Against all Persons and Preight from Points of Dan-ger—Yesterday's Deaths, Etc., Etc.

WASHINGTON, August 22 .- The surgeon general of the marine hospital service to-day received the following telegram from Arthur E. Spohn, surgeon of the marine hospital cuts off all communication between Browns-ville and the rest of the s ate by land. The hospital at Aransas pass was burned a few days ago. There is no shelter there for the from Brownsville of large numbers of refugees coming this way, and more from Tampico have landed at Bagdad, Mexico, who will follow. The danger to Texas is by land, there being no communication by water now with Brownsville. We need a hospital to accommodate sick seamen. An answer was sent to-day by the surgeon general of the marine hospital as follows: "As soon as possible a close cordon will surround Brownsville to prevent infected persons and bagyage from the educated in said letter, sent for the deceased, who came to the place of the killing. to prevent infected persons and baggage from leaving the city. There will be no necessity for anything but inspection stations at Corpus Christi. The stations can be managed by the ordinary guards. You will be informed when Brownsville is invested.

commission of Mar."

18., who will be informed wher. Brownsville is invested. One hospital tent will be shipped. Surgeon-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the seventy-fee eral Hamilton received a telegram from detine from the was deput for first the seventy-fee from the received guilty-from new cases and four deaths from yellow feer that the war feely and agreed to the purp freight inspection on the railroads and steamboats at New Orleans.

The executive committee of the national board of health met to-day and agreed to the feely of health met to-day and agreed to the feely of health met to-day and agreed to the feely of health met to-day and agreed to the from the telector of customs at Corpus Christi, the accused voluntarily went to the vicinity of the deceased, armeed with a deadly weapon with the accused guilty of murder in the second degree. Fourth—That the purp went to the vicinity of the deceased, in previously communicated on behalf of the accused to deceased, armeed with a deadly weapon with the purp occurs of the treasury to-day the feel purp went to the vicinity of the deceased in pursuance of a notification to that effect previously communicated on behalf of the accused to deceased, armeed with a deadly weapon with the purp occurs of the treasury to-day the feel purp went to the vicinity of the deceased, armeed with a deadly weapon with the purp occurs of the treasury to-day the feel purp went to the vicinity of the deceased, armeed with a deadly weapon with the

great length the testimony of John A. Walsh, which he declared was unworthy of belief, and closed with an eloquent peroration, in which he insisted that upon the evidence the jury must find a verdict which would bring joy to the homes of the defendants instead of filling them with weeping and lamentation. After the recess Mr. McSweeny, of counsel Arthur while at Newport, will visit the Casino, the Torpedo Station and Fort Adams. He will meet many representative men of the country here. The secretary of the navy will arrive Thursday. The secretary of state will be here during the president's visit. Over 1,000 invitations have been issued to Governor. Morgan's reception in honor of the president.

LEIGH SMITHER MARKED AGENT ACT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE SMITHER MARKED AGENT ACT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE SMITHER MARKED AGENT ACT OF THE RESIDENCE OF THE RESIDEN Major general His Royal Highnesss Art criminal trial the proposition that in a criminal trial the presumption of innohur duke of Connaught K. G., K. T., K. P.
h. C. M. G., was born May 1, 1850; entered
he Woolwich military academy as codes. tive proof that a legal axiom accompanied the accused man down into the dark valley of the shadow of trial. The guilt of the accused must be fully proved. The preponderance of evidence was not sufficient, unless it were such as to exclude any reasonable doubt of guilt. It was an old axiom that it is better that 99 guilty men should escape than one innocent man should suffer. After referring its a hungrous, way to the statement of Mr. in a humorous way to the statement of Mr. Ker that the place for the delendant's counsel would be on their knees at the white house asking pardon for their client, Mr. Mc. Sweeny took up Mr. Bliss's opening address, which he compared with that of Sergeant Buz Fuz, and proceeded to show where he thought the evidence had not redeemed the pledges then made. At 3:05 the court adurned, Mr. McSweeny not having con-

NEW ORLEANS GAS FRAUDS.

Buit Setting Forth How Shurp Financiers Make New York, August 22. A complaint was filed to-day in the United States circuit court in an action by Joseph H. Oglesby, of New Orleans, against C. K. Garrison, Henry At trill, of Great Britain, C. Gibson, of St. Lozis, the New Orleans Gaslight Co., and others, concerning certain alleged fraudulefit assessments of stock of the Cresent City gashight company, and frauds in the consolidation of company, and frauds in the consolidation of said company, with the New Orleans gaslight company. The plaintiff owned 3,550 shares of the Crescent stock, and charges Attrill by device with obtaining some of it, securing his board of directors, who levied unjust assessments on outside shareholders, causing him to sell his stock, after which the consolidation was effected. He asks to have sale set

A Sharp Frost.
Washington, August 22.—A sharp frost was reported from various parts of Canada last

THE GARLAND TRIAL. The Charge of the Judge to the Jury-The Case Under Advisement.

LUNENIERG, C. H., Va., August 22.—The court delivered its charge to the jury in the Garland morder case this morning. The court instructed the jury: First—That if they believe from the evidence that the accused went to the place of meeting with a wilful, deliberate and premeditated intencion to kill the deceased, and in pursuance of such an intention did kill the deceased, the acan intention did kill the deceased, the accused is guilty of murder in the first degree. Second—Every hom.cide is presumed by law to be marder in the second degree, and in order to elevate the offense to murder in the first degree the burden of proof is on the commonwealth, and in order to reduce it to manslaughter the burden of proof on the prisoner. Third, That if they believed from the evidence that the second restricts and the second rest prisoner. Third. That if they believed from the evidence that the accused wrote on the 5th of July, 1882, a letter couched in the following language: "James Addison: You said in your note to me that you endorsed everything Miss Hatchett said to me in her letter." I will attend to you in due season, you infernal low-lived, lying scoundrel"—which letter was sent to and received by the deceased on or before the 9th of July and that the accused in pursuance of any purpose indicated in said letter, armed him hospital at Aransas pass was burned a few days ago. There is no shelter there for the sick, not proper boat for service. A steam tug is necessary for the health officer there. We need tents, provisions and medicine at once at our local stations, where many refugees from Brownsville are now under guard without shelter. We had official notice yesterday for the deceased on that occasion, left word for the deceased that a gentleman be sent to grow Brownsville of large numbers of refugees that next morning, and if the jury legislate from the evidence that the accused see him next morning, and if the jury believe from the evidence that the accused

parte unless the owners prove no communication with Brownsville.

THE DEATH REPORT.

BROWNSVILLE. Tex., August 22.—There were fifty-four new cases of yellow feyer to-day and four deaths. All the latter were Mexicans. The troops in Fort Brown are in excellent health. There were nine deaths at Matamoras. There are but few new cases and those are confined to the suburbs. The

free the party attacked from eminent danger. Fifteenth—That if the jury shall have any rational doubt as to any important fact necessary to convict the accused of any offense whatever, they are bound to give the accused the benefit of that doubt. pon the whole evidence in the case, there be any rational hypothesis consistent with the conclusion that the homicide was excusable or justifiable, the accused cannot be con-

victed. THE ARGUMENT OPENED for the prosecution. Case will not be given to jury before Thursday.

The Platform of the Delaware Dem.crats-Sheller DOVER, Del., August 22.—The democratic state convention met here at 2 o'clock this afternoon and elected J. W Crooch as permanent chairman. The committee on resolu-tions reported a platform commending the economical administration of the state government by the democrats, and also commending the common school system, favoring re-form in the judiciary, indorsing the assess-ment laws, condemning the tendency of the republican party to mixed schools, favoring tariff revision, condemning republican party to mixed schools, favoring tariff revision, condemning the star route frauds, national extravagance and Hubbell's political assessment, arraining the republicans for supporting "Dorsey and other plunderers;" for the Mahone and similar coalitions, and for creating and maintaining an army of office holders. Chas Stockley has been nominated for ers. Chas, Stockley has been nominated for governor on the first ballot. Chas. B. Lore

was nominated for congress by acclamation.

Selma, Ala., August 22.—In the democratic convention of this, the forth, district held here to-day Hon. C. M. Shelly was nominated to both his vacated seat in the present congress and for his successorship in the forty-eighth congress. eighth congress. Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

NASHVILLE, August 22.—Andrew J. Caldwell was nominated for congress from the 6th district by the democratic convention to-day.

THE M. & C.

East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railroad Rejected-A Committee Appointed to Con-sider the Terms of a Settlement.

pecial Dispatch to The Constitution,
HUNTSVILLE, Ala., August 22.—Four milons in stock were represented in the meetng of the Memphis and Charleston stock holders to-day. The proposition to consolidate with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia was declined unanimously. There will be a committee to meet the directors of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, to negotiate the terms of a settle ment of the present lease, so as to give the Memphis and Charleston stockholders the control of their road. A statement was made by Colonel Colyar and Mr. Baxter, that President Thomas, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, had intimated that a proposition from the Memphis and Charleston to pay four hundred thousand dollars to ton to pay four hundred thousand dollars to have the lease abrogated would be favorably considered. A resolution was adopted empowering the directors to issue additional common stock not to interfere with the rights of the present stockholders, unless the dividend exceed six per cent, the new stock not to exceed in amount the outstanding stock. No change in the directory or officers of the road was made.

oad was made.

THE PROPOSED NEW STOCK.

The following resolution was adopted: Our board of directors is impowered to issue additional stock and dispose of the same under the direction of the board to such an amount and at such prices as the board may direct, said board of directors to appoint a committee which, under the direction of the board, is to have power to make the stock issues common stock, to determine how and in what manner said new stock shall be rated, but in no event to interfere with the right of the present stockholders as to dividends, unless the same shall exceed 6 per cent per annum, and in no event shall the stock to be issued exceed in amount the stock now outstanding, such outstanding stock then to become preferred stock to the extent of 6 per cent per annum, and the earnings of the company in excess of 6 per cent. on preferred stock shall be applied to the common stock until they reach 6 per cent, and then any surplus to be equally divid-ed between the preferred and common stock. Provided, the present stockholders shall have the right, for a reasonable limited time, to purchase said new stock, in proportion purchase said new stock, in project their present stock at a to be fixed by the board of directors. also resolved that the directors have authority to issue 478 7 per cent. first mortgage bonds, which the company has the right to issue, but which were never issued, to be applied to liquidating certain debts of the road, or such other interest of the road as circumstances

may demand. It was further resolved, in the event of the cancellation of the lease, that the directors make such amicable arrangement with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad as may effect an interchange of business between the two roads. No change was made in the directory or officers of the

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC.

From the Selma Times. Hon. Jno. W. Johnson and Mr. R. H. Temple, both of Virginia, respectively vice-president and chief engineer of the Georgia Pacific Railroad, reached the city yesterday morning from Atlanta and took rooms at the St. James hotel for a short stay before leaving for Columbus, Mississippi, on the afternoon A. C. train. Soon after dinner the last named gentleman was seen by the Times reporter and agreeably submitted to a short interview.

wrongful act of his own, may defend himself to the extent of taking life if necessary, and said killing is justifiable homicide. Four-teenth—A man may repel force by force in the defense of his person or property, but the orce or violence used must not be excessive, but only sufficient to repel the attack and Columbus, and 50 miles east from Greenville and said that the line to Anniston is in such a state that with the present force of hands the connection with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia at that point will be made early in October, and a regular schedule put on then. All the work has been let and there is little doubt but Birmingham Sixteenth-If,

After the reading of the instructions it was agreed that Mr. Orgain should open for the commonwealth and Mr. A. H. Taylor, of Baltimore, and Judge Drury A. Hinton, of Petersburg, should close for the prosecution. At 11:15 o'clock the argument was commenced by Mr. Orgain. He began his remarks by saying that he had no prejudice for or against the prisoner and reterred to the great responsibility resting upon the great responsibility resting upon the jury. His argument went to show the deliberate purpose of Garland by saving to Addison in his note: "I will attend saying to Addison in his note: "I will attend to you in due season, you infernal low lived scoundrel; in providing" himself with wea-pons, in securing and arming Boswell and Roach, and sending after Addison. At 11:30 o'clock the court took recess. After the re-cess Mr. Orgain resumed his argument, which was concluded at 4:30. Then he was follow-ed by A. E. Taylor, of Baltimore, of counsel for the prosepution. Case will not be given

POPULAR CONVENTIONS.

DALTON AND GAINESVILLE
From the North Georgia Times.
Our people will be glad to learn that the project of building a railroad from Gaines project of building a railroad from Gaines-ville by way of this place to Dalton or some other point on the Western and Atlantic rail-road west of here has not fallen through, or the interest in it abated. Professor B. M. Hall, chief engineer, and Mr. R. A. Bowie, his assistant, have just made a tour inspecting the route, and their report in regard to it is most favorable. Messrs. R. F. Williams, J. P. Imboden and Charles Van Vleck, wh ave the enterprise in hand, were also in the nterests of the road. They do not desire on dollar of money from the people along the line, but simply ask that the right of way be given. If this is granted they anticipate be ginning the survey at once, and the work on he road will soon commence. That the right of way will be freely given cannot be doubted, for our people are thoroughly alive to the enterprise and are willing to do all in their power to aid and encourage it.

wonders.

work already

done

niles west from Atlanta, 20 miles east from

will be reached in August, 1883. Twenty

will be reached in August, 1883. Twenty miles more on the Columbus portion will be completed by January 1st, and as several thousand hands are being pushed to their uttermost, every month will see great additions to their great road. When completed it will penetrate the most important iron centres of this state and of the south, Birmingham and Agaiston with their limitees surrounding

Anniston with their limitless surrounding

Anniston with their limitless surrounding ore beds, and will pass directly through the Coosa, Cahaba and Warrior coal fields, thus helping in a way of incalculable value to open up and develop our grand state. Mr. Temple was last in Selma in the spring of 1853, twenty-nine years ago, and hardly recognized the place as it stands to day. He recalls to mind, as making the greatest impression on him several sulendid artesian wells that stood

him, several splendid artesian wells that stood in the center of Broad street, and recollects

vividly his stage riding to and from Selma of his way from Mississippi to Georgia. He littl

thought as he jostled along over the uneven roads of those days that in after years he would be passing over the same stretch of country as the head of the construction de-partment of a large railroad. Time works

THE CAR SHOPS.

The Effort to Raise Ten Thousand Dollars Well The meeting of the citizens of Atlanta yes

the meeting of the citizens of Atlanta yes-terday morning at the chamber of commerce for the purpose of taking into consideration the raising of ten thousand dollarsfor the gra-ding of the Grant donation to the Uncinnati and Georgia railroad for shops was a large and enthusiastic one. Among those pres-

ent were James W. English, R. H. Knapp, C. W. Huenicutt, G. W. Ada'r, E. E. Rawson, Aaron Haas, B. E. Crane, A. Murphy, S. M. Inman, W. P. Inman, W. B. Lowe, F. P. Rice, J. W. Rucker, D. A. Beatie, Wm. McNaught, H. C. Sawtell, P. L. Mynatt, J. Norcross, W. A. Fuller. J. H. Smith, H. Castleman, D. Mayer, H. R. S. Duck, John Woodruff, L. C. Wells, G. T. Dodd, John Doonan, General J. R. Lewis, J. J. Toon, L. H. Bradfield, C. C. Hammock, P. Dodd, Amos Fox, and before the meeting had completed its labors over \$2,500 was subscribed.

\$2,500 was subscribed. At 11 o'clock Major Crane called the meeting to order and proposed Mayor English as chairman. The proposition was sustained by a unanimous vote, and Mayor English as-sumed the chair. He explained the object of the meeting to be some action whereby the Cincinnati and Georgia railroad shops should be located in Atlanta. He said that he was assured that the shops would be located in Atlanta if Atlanta would extend the same Atlanta if Atlanta would extend the same advantages as Macon offers, and spoke of the land donated for that purpose by Colonel Grant. He then reviewed the action of the council at its recent sessions, and sail that the matter now resolves itself into the question of raising \$10,000 in cash to grade the land. He spoke of the city council being PROBLETTED BY THE CITY CHARTER from granting the money and said that there was but one way to secure it and that dependents.

was but one way to secure it and that depended upon the liberality of the citizens of Atlanta. Colonel Adair in response to a call ad-dressed the convention. His talk was of a bu-siness character. He reviewed the situation siness character. He reviewed the situation and referred to the difficulty the East Tennesand referred to the difficulty the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia road met with when it applied for its charter, and to the work that had been done without any cost to the state or to its people. He spoke of the rapidity with which the road was built and of the great good that had and would accrue to Atlanta; of the \$250,000 which had been paid in Atlanta for the right of way and of the money spent in the city for supplies. He said that Major Fink the general manager of the system, was favorable to Macon because the company has land there, but that Major McCracken, who is so favorably impressed with Atlanta's vim, had expressed himself in favor of Atlanta, and had so said in the meetings of his directors. In that body he has advocated Atlanta on account of its health, location, etc. He had taken Mr. O'Brien over the entire road, and after showing him all of the tire road, and after showing him all of the towns asked him if Atlanta would do as much as Macon if he might not locate the shops in Atlanta. Mr. O Brien agreed, and finally others came to his support. Colonel shops in Atlanta. Mr. O Brien agree-finally others came to his support. Colonel Adair then asked Colonel Grant to donate the land, and after some delay he did so. The speaker again referred to the action of the county commissioners and city council in voting the chain gang labor, but added that Major Mecbain gang labor, but added that Major Me-Cracken had telegraphed to his private secre-tary, Mr. Miller, and that that telegram read: BUCYRUS, Ohio, August 19.—To E. P. Miller, 25 Hunter street, Atlanta, Ga: say to Col. Adair that I will see my first proposition carried out but Mejor Fink's position makes it absolutely necessary that the ten thousand be raised at once and in money. No other plan will do oc can be discussed. Answer. W. V. McCRACKEN.

Colonel Adair added that it would take the chain gang eight months to do the work, and said that Major McCracken could put enough

said that Major McCracken could put enough men on the work to FINISH IT IN THIRTY DAYS.

The speaker pledged his life that the proposition was a bone fide one. He knew that if Atlanta would give the money work would be begun within three days. He reviewed the gift by Atlanta of \$300,000 to A. & C. A. L.; \$300,000 to Georgia Pacific; \$70,000 to the custom house, and \$100,000 to the park, and asked if there was any one present who regretted the donations. Colonel Adair argued the good the shops would do to Atlanta. He denied any threat on the part of the E. T., Va. & Ga. in this action and said they meant just what they said, and assured his audience that the shops would assured his audience that the shops would add at least fifteen hundred people to Atlanta. The speaker then urged the gentlement to come up with their subscriptions, and told of Macon's council offering ten acres of choice land to the company if the shops are located at that place. Colonel Adair closed by say-ing the land given by Colonel Grant was at the foot of Windsor street, a portion within The points discussed were his road, its interests, and the work done and to be done on it. He premised his statements by explaining that the cessation of work at Columbus and that the cessation of work at Columbus and the leaving of the contractors with their trains, hands and implements, as recorded in these columns some weeks ago, was due to a very easily conceived circumstance, a lack of money, but he continued, while a smile of satisfaction lit, while a smile of up his countenance: "Three millions of the bonds have lately been negotiated in London to locate the principal shops of the southern division in Atlanta, and added that if the shops went to Macon the headquarters of this and no more stoppage will occur until the work is completed and the 460 miles built from Greenville, on the banks of the Missis-sippi, to Atlanta." He gave a brief sketch of

shops went to Macon the deacquarter division would go there too.

Mr. Anthony Murphy secured the floor after Colonei Adair had completed his talk, and said that he did not think forther arounent necessary. necessary. He committee then moved that a committee of citizens be appointed to canvass the town for the purpose of ascertaining what money can be obtained. Mr. D. A. Beatie followed can be obtained. Mr. D. A. Beatie followed Mr. Murphy and suggested that the crowd present be canvassed as it was a representative crowd of the city. Mr. Murphy's motion was put and prevailed. The chairman appointed that committee as follows: First ward—Colonel Adair and W. P. Inman. Second ward—Major B. E. Crane and Colonel P. L. Mynatt. Third ward—D. A. Beatie and foscip Smith. Fourth ward—Colonel R. and Joseph Smith. Fourth ward—Colonel R. F. Maddox and Mr. T. L. Langston. Fifth

ward-Dr. R. D. Spalding and Hon. Frank P. Rice.
Upon motion Colonel P. L. Mynatt, Mr. G.
T. Dodd and Hon. Frank P. Rice were made
a committee to draft a paper for subscribers
to sign. The paper was passed for signatures.
Hon. J. W. English led with \$100. Mr. G. T. Dodd said: "I am a Methodist and be lieved in fire, but the Bap ist believed in water. Water and fire made steam, steam made railroads, and railroads and steam run the world. Put my fire down for \$200." A. Murphy foilowed with \$150; Humphreys Castleman, \$100; D. A. Beatie, \$100; H.C. Sawtell, \$100; W. B. Lowe, \$200; E. E. Rawson, \$100; tleman, \$100; D. A., Beatie, \$100; H.C. Sawtell, \$100; W. B. Lowe, \$200; E. E. Rawson, \$100; A. W. Mitchell, \$100; R. Peters, \$100; C. C. Hun-nicutt, \$100; W. P. Inman, \$100; F. P. Rice. \$100; J. H. Rucker, \$100; G. W. Adair, \$100; W. McNaught, \$100; Colonel P. L. Mynatt, \$50; Dr. Bra-lifield \$100; J. Norcross, \$100; H. R. S. Duck, \$50; L. J. Hill, \$100.

The meeting then adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

The following gentlemen composing the

ommittee on subscriptions-Anthony Murcommittee on subscriptions—Anthony Murphy, chairman; first ward, G. W. Adair, W. P. Inman; second ward, A. D. Adair, P. L. Mynatt; third ward, D. A. Beatie, Joseph Smith; fourth ward, R. F. Maddox, T. L. Langston; fifth ward, R. D. Spalding, F. P. Rice, will meet at Colonel G. W. Adair's office this morning at 8:30 o'clock.

The Knights of Pythias. The world of the Knights of Pythias convened here to-day. The event is made the occasion for a grand gathering of the memoers of the order from all parts of the country. Up to midnight about 1,500 Knights had reached the city and as many more are expected to

Prohibition Camp-Meeting.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., August 22.—The prohibition camp-meeting, which is to last for a week, began this afternoon at the fair grounds, near the city. The big tabernacle tent from Bismarck grove, Lawrence, Kansas, was erected under the trees. Many boarding tents and restaurants are scattered about.

Longfellow's Gardener. BUBLINGTON, Ky., August 22.—Edwin G. Mercer, for many years gardener for the poet Longfellow, died here to-day. He left among his papers some interesting autograph letters by the poet.

GEORGIA NEWS.

MATTERS OF INTEREST IN ALL PARTS OF THE STATE.

A Fayetteville Honey Raiser-Cohutta Deer Hunters-Murray County Court-A West Point Merchant Dead-Opeljka Items-A Growded Camp-Meeting-Rockdale Court, Etc., Etc.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution FAYETTEVILLE, August 21 .- Mr. Richmond Dorman is one of the best known and most extensive bee raisers in the state, and his honey is famous. Your correspondent met him the other day, and he referred to several articles on bees and honey which have lately been reprinted in THE CONSTITUTION, and in talking he told the following, which may be of interest: "Bees can be controlled not by magic, but by smoke. We must use smoke freely but prudently. In the midst of a good honey season we can control bees much easier than when no honey is coming in, but we must control them notwithstanding. It is done by carefully raising the top board of the hive with a strong knife or chisel. So soon as you have raised it sufficiently blow in a little smoke, sometimes more sometimes less, then lift the board off the hive, set it on the ground leaning, against the hive. Then you then lift the board off the hive, set it on the ground leaning against the hive. Then you have all the frames in full view, and then we are ready to look through the whole hive by lifting out one frame at a time. How are we to haze a good smoke? By getting two pieces of rotten wood, that will burn freely, about the size of your wrist six or eight inches long with a live coal between them. Increasing by artificially swarming is done in different ways. One way is to move a strong colony a ways. One way is to move a strong colony a rod or two from its stand and place an empty hive in its place. Put into this empty hive two or three frames of brood from a hive that two or three frames of brood from a hive that has a good queen from which you wish to breed. The frames of brood must contain eggs and farvae which will build cells and raise a queen. When she is impregnated and is laying then you have an artificial swarms. Another way to make artificial swarms is to take three frames of brood and bees from a strong colony that has a good queen. Set therein a miniature hive that is made for that purpose—one will hold only three frames. Do this about noon. Put on the top board. Tack a piece of wire cloth over the entrance. Place them a few hundred yards from the other bees. Let them remain closed until about dark. Then open the entrance and they will build cells and raise a queen. When she has met the drone and has commenced laying, lift the three frames out. Place them in a standard hive. Set it in the place of the miniature hive. Give them a frame or two of brood. Fill the balance of space with empty frames; then we have another artificial swarms. place of the miniature hive. Give them a frame or two of brood. Fill the balance of space with empty frames; then we have another artificial swarm, and if the queen is prolific we will soon have a full, hive. Surplus honey is obtained only from strong colonies. How are we to have them strong? In the first place we must have a good frame hive. Next we must have a prolific queen, and next we must see that our bees go into winter quarters with enough honey to do them all winter and early spring; then we may expect success if honey is in the flowers. The next thing to be done is take the top board from the hive with frames for surplus honey. This box may be the same size of the hive, but not so deep. Six or seven inches will be enough. Let the frames in this surplus honey box come within three-eighths of an inch of the frame in the hive. We want straight combs. We can have them straight and nice by attaching a strip of comb foundation to the top bar of each frame. Worms are very destructive to bees when once they get a hold in the hive. bar of each frame. Worms are very destruc-tive to bees when once they get a hold in the hive. Therefore, we need a prevent-ive. What is a preventive? A frame hive and a strong colony of bees is a perfect success against moth in bees. At this point I will say that my opinion is that there are many frame hives in use that are poor things. I use a modification of the Langstroth hive, which is plain and simple in its construction. I do a modification of the Langsteon live, which is plain and simple in its construction. I do not use moth traps and kankered brass to keep worms out. I repeat the assertion that strong colonies is a necessity it we succeed in bee culture and a prolific queen. We must have strong colonies.

Cohutta Deer Hunters-Murray County Court-Dal-ton Pleasure Seckers.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution Dalton, August 22.—Sunday last about two hundred of our colored population excurted up to Tunnel Hill to a big meeting going on at that place among the colored denominations. They returned in the evening, apparently as happy as if they had been to Washington city and back. Pleasure seekers and hunters on Cohuttah mountain last week suc-ceeded in killing two other deer besides the one Mr. Tibbs killed near Cohuttah springs, account of which was chronicled last week. account of which was chronicled last week. There is an unusual number of deer on the mountain this season. It is very little trouble to start one any time, but very difficult to run them down. Murray county superior court is in session this week at Spring Place, Judge J. C. Fain presiding. Most all the Dalton bar are in attendance. Dr. W. H. Felton speaks at Spring Place to-day. Hon. Judson C. Clements has been in the city for a few days, shaking hands with the boys as well as the yeomanry. Misses Nellie Crook and Maggie Gaines, of Knoxville, paid their Dalton friends a brief visit Sunday last. Mr. Charles L. Owen, of the Southern express company, who has been home to LaGrange, Ga., the past three weeks on account of illness, is convalescent, and has returned to the city and entered upon his route as express mes.enger from Dalton to Selma. His many friends were glad to see him muchly recuper-

THE ROCK CAMP-MEETING.

The Old-Fushioned Bush Arbor Bone Away With-Great Crowd.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. THOMASTON, August 22:-Quite a number place have visited the camp-meeting from this place have visited the camp meeting at the Rock within the last few days. We were surprised to find on arriving last Sunday an arbor covered with shingles like a house. an arnor covered with sample and a sustice appearance. Not so now, though the seats are no better than they then. The most interesting sermon ed up to this writing has been by the

preached up to this writing has been by the Rev. Mr. Pottle, of Macon, who occupied the pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

The Rock, August 22.—Seats under the large arbor had been taken and it was found distant by many to get near enough to hear difficult by many to get near enough to hear what the preacher had to say. Extra coaches preacher had to say. Extra coaches put on the Upson county railroad, and having two trains a day each way, the and having two trains a day each way, the crowds brought in at morning, noon and night, were very large indeed. The crowd Sunday was estimated at four thousand, and more are expected during the this week. The meeting will continue until Friday next.

DOINGS IN DECATUR.

An Unfortunate Candidate for the Asylum-The Sater field Post-Office Closed.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

DECATUR, August 22 — James F. Henderson, postmaster at Saterfield, has resigned, and no one being willing to take charge of the office, mail for that place will be delivered at Deca-

Miss Susie Benedict, the insane girl referred Miss Susie Benedict, the insane girl referred to in this morning's paper, cannot be received in the asylum until the 27th of September, so the ordinary has been informed by letter from Dr. Powell, superintendent of the asylum. This is certainly very unfortunate for the girl, as it is impossible for her to receive such medical attention and treatment here as is necessary for her to have in her present condition, and it is hoped that the superintendent may be able to provide for her earlier than the time named.

Mrs. W. H. Sasnett, of Savannah, is visiting Mrs. Dr. W. H. Green, near this place. Miss

Scott.
Mr. George P. Lowry and family will move from here to Atlanta this week.

ROCKDALE SUPERIOR COURT.

No Criminal Business of Any Consequence-The Harris's.

Barris's.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

Conyers, Argust 22.—Rockdale superior court is in session. Judge Stewart, presiding; visiting attorneys, Clark and Pace; J. I. Floyd, solicitor; Wornack, Covington; John O. Wimpey, Norcross. No criminal business of importance this court

O. Wimpey, Norcross. No criminal business of importance this court.

Mrs E. H. Stewart, who has been visiting her uncle J. O. Harris's family in Atlanta, accompanied by his cousin Dr. Nath O. Harris, come home on the accommodation train last night. Mrs. Stewart looks much improved considering her short absence from Conyers. Dr. Harris has many warm friends in Conyers, and we hope he may have a pleasant trine after his long confinemen, as surgeon in charge of the small-pox hospital in your city.

CRISP THE NOMINEE

In the Third Congressional District Convention at Eastman To-Day.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution. EASTMAN, August 22.—The convention convened at 12 (noon) to-day. Hon. C. C. Smith. vened at 12 (noon) to-day. Hon. C. C. Smith, of Telfair, was chosen permanent chairman. A full representation of the district was made. The majori y rule was adopted by a vote of 24 to 10; Coffee county declining to vote. After the motion to adopt the two-thirds rule was lost, on the first ballot the Hon. C. F. Crisp, of Sumter, received twenty-three votes, and the Hon. John McRae, of Montgomery, eleven. Mr. Crisp was declared the nominee of the party. The meeting was harmoxious and the convention adjourned without delay:

WEST POINT.

A Prominent Merchant Dead-Summering at May-A Thief in the Night.

Special Corre pecial Correspondence of The Constitution.

West Point, August 22.—Mr. Harry Herzfeld, a prominent merchant of Opelika, Ala-bama, died at his residence in that city this morning. A thief entered a rear window of Frank Lanier's confectionery last night and succeeded in carrying off quite a quantity of goods. Mr. D. Merz and lady and Messrs. John J. and Phillip Hagedorn, of this city, are spending the summer at Cape May and other northern watering places.

OPELIKA ITEMS.

Special Correspondence of the Constitution.

OPELIKA, August 22.—Harry Herzfeld, a rich Jewish merchant of this city, died this morning of dropsy. The deceased was much esteemed in this city. Mr. Reid Barnes will remove to Atlanta next month to open a law office there. Mr. Barnes is a young lawyer of much promise. The Baptists are building a \$12,000 church at this place. The East Alabama railway are building an elegant depot house at this place

Killed by Lightning.
From the Albany, Ga., News.
During the rain and thunder storm which came up so suddenly about 8 o'clock Wednesday mght Jane Johnson, colored, wife of Asbury Johnson, who works for Messrs. N. & A. F. Tift & Co., was struck and instantly killed by lightning at her home on the western sub-urbs of the city. She was cooking supper at the time, and the fatal electric bolt struck the climnes, the trained the characteristic time, and the lata electric both state, the climnes, tearing it to pieces and throwing the unfortunate woman clear across the room from the fire-place where she was standing. Another colored woman who was in an adjoining room was badly shocked, but escaped without serious injury

'Lum Lavender's Find.

From the Irwinton, Ga., southerner.

Mr. Lum Lavender, so says rumor, found in the road near here on Saturday evening last a good large sum of money wrapped up in a good large sum of money wrapped up in a piece of newspaper. Some place the amount at from one to three thousand dollars, but Mr. Lavender said to ye reporter that he had found a good sum of money and that the owner could have the same by proving property. Now the question is who is it that has so much money now as to be able to lose it and make no noise about it?

All But the Handsaw.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.
One of our patrons relates the following which he says was original once upon a time:
A little boy was once charged by his father, who was a carpenter, to grind his edge tools during his absence. The little fellow worked like a dutiful son, and on his father's return. like a dutiful son, and on his father's return said: "Pa, I have ground all the tools as you told me to do, and have them all in good order except the handsaw, I have not yet quite got all the gaps out of it."

Death of a Centenarian.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Died, in Hart county, on the 15th instant,

old Aunt Peggy Dooley, colored, aged 415 years. She was a harmless, inoffensive old lady. She was liked by all who knew her, lady. She was liked by all who knew her, and was a consistent member of the M. E. church at Cokesbury for fifty years. She had church at Cokesbury for fifty years. She had

From the Elijay, Ga., Courier.

We would love the best in the world to know who it was that entered our office a few days ago and attempted to paint our big chairwith. days ago and attempted to paint our big chair with printer's ink?

LIFE IN GEORGIA.

From the Greenboro Herald.

A town gnat, by common consent, is voted the boss nuisance of the age. He is irreproachable in that line.

Trom the Toccoa News.

Toccoa is not only without an academy, but she now has no male teacher. Professor Doyle having moved away. We have, however, several competent female teachers.

tent female teachers.

From the Perry, Ga., Home Journal.

The watermelon season has about closed, and no more will be shipped from Perry this season. We learn that not less than four or hve hundred acres will be planted in this vicinity next year.

Cuthbert Appeal.

Master Flord McDonald brought into our office

made a square meat for eight.

Fort Gaines Tribune.

Mr. R. D. Williams, our efficient city marshal, has had hands employed during the week cutting the yellow weeds from near sidewalks. This is good work, and we would like to see it continued antil our city commons are entirely rid of this obnoxious weed, which kills out the grasses and when eaten by milk cows makes their milk bitter.

From the Bainbridge Demograf.

by mix cows makes their mix bitter.

From the Bainbridge Democrat.

We hear that G. Willikins Washerspoon hting his linen out to air and dry on a chicken coop in Rolly town, last Friday afternoon, when some visiting brother robbled up the duds. Now G. W. goes about with a brickbat in each coat tell pecket hunting for stray shirts, and plaintively passing around the hat among the bothers and sisters, while the credit system in ice cream is busted.

From the Girconsbore, Herald

From the Greensboro Herald.

A portion of the negroes in this county, with Mayfield; Dave Newsom and Greene Thompson "aiding and abetting," held a convention here last Saturday. We do not know the results of the meetsing; and probably there is not a half dozen who attended it could give us any information on the subject.

abject.
We are reminded of another article of home in dustry by a sample of fine and well cured tobacc-from the patch of W. H. Simpson Let the good work go on till farmers completely head off the revenue taxes, and live within themselves inde-pendent and above board.

revenue taxes, and live within themselves independent and above board.

From the Dawson, Ga. Journal.

A rattlesnake was killed near Brown's last Saturday which had ten rattles and a button.

Two negroes got into a difficulty at the depot last Saturday night, one striking the other with a spade, inflicting a severe wound. Negroes will fight and the city treasury continues to increase.

Rev. Simon Conyers, a negro preacher living in our town, was arrested on last Tuesday and committed by his little son on Laing Bro her's store.

A farmer at Brown's has saved fifteen hundred pounds of forage from one-half acre planted in German millet at a cost of 20 cents per hundred. It is said to be superior to fodder for stock, and is much less trouble and expense.

Mr. L. A. Lowrey showed us a cluster of thirteen cotten bolls the other day all growing in one clump. They were fully grown and the entire space occupied by the group was easily covered by the open hand. The cotton was of the Cheatham variety and grew on the faim now occupied by Mr. Mark Hollomon, near Dover.

Jannie Porter, of Savannah, is visiting Misses | VOLCANIC BURSTIN OGLETHORPE. An Explosion that Occurred in the Earth at Crock Many Years Ago. From the Athens Banner-Watchman.

Mr. Ayoock, who farms on Broad River, in Oglethorpe, was in the city yesterday, and tells us of an extinct volcano near his residence on Shoal creek. Many years ago the people in that section were aroused one night by an immense explosion that sounded as if twenty or more kegs of powder had been touched off at once. It created great alarm, and some thought it a signal for judgment day. The next day a company was organized to examine into the mystery and it was soon solved. Near the intersection of Shoal creek and Broad river a large hole was found in the earth, still smoking with internal fires, and the earth for some distance around was so warm that the pit was approached with difficulty. The chasm blown out was as large as a small house, and was twenty-five or thirty feet deep. Large trees had been blown up, and their trunks were charred as if by fire. The rocks around were blackened and the earth scorched. Afterwards, when the ground had cooled, a substance resembling tallow was seen oozing from the cracks in this volcanic blast, and it can be seen to this day. It has been about fifty years since this disturbance. Mr. Aycock, who farms on Broad River, in blast, and it can be seen to this day. It has been about fifty years since this disturbance, but the cavern made by the subterranean explosion is still seen, the sides yet dripping with a tallowy substance. Mr. Aycock is one of the most reliable men in Georgia, and he was one who heard the explosion. We have promised to visit this wonderful place at some future day, when we will give a fuller account of it.

A Dog Which Knows His Business. om the Savannah, Ga., Times. A certain young gentleman of Savannah owns a white dog, the "narrative" of which generally suggests the idea that it is a wag in the sight of those with whom he is on friend-ly terms, while his mouth, wide as a cellar door, wears a significant smile whenever the animal strikes a short acquaintance with a good sized and healthy looking piece of raw beef, or a marauding chicken thief. This dog has great respect for his master, and sanitary inspectors sent around the city by the chief of police. When one of the officers appears before him in full uniform, he assumes a dignified look, fixes his eye in full attention on the inspector, stretches the chain, which se-cures him to the wall, to its utmost length, as though he would dutiously follow him to serve a turn upon him, and to show that he is not a mere knee-crooking dog that wears out his time "for nought but provender." It is re-marked that when the inspector finds himself so closely waited upon, he immediately is ready to bow an acknowledgement of the "bow" from the dog, and to make a "clean" report relative to the condition of the premises. This dog appears to have an instinct peculiar to himself, for he knows the census taker on dogs, whether he wear a badge or not, and manifests, in an anxions way, a desire to scrape his acquaintance and to give him a most earnest shake. Strange as it may seem, the census man also immediately is sat-isfied as to the status of the faithful brute and sses out. Then the dog curls himself down n his corner looks disappointed and snaps ind snarls at flies, while his mister, who val-les him highly, wonders how stupid some officers are when they won't take the time to top and admire a beautiful dog when they

Charged With Counterfeiting.

From the Marletta, Ga., Journal.
On Wednesday night of last week a white
man approached a colored man named Porter
and asked him to change a silver dollar. The colored man took the piece of money and was in the act of giving the change, when Si Mc-Ginls, colored, standing by, struck a match. The white man snatched the silver dollar out of the hand of Porter and skedaddled. They vent in pursuit, and Sheriff Coryell was ne-ified and arrested the man among the crowd it the court house. Three counterfeit dollars, at the court house. Three counterfeit dolfars, very poor medal imitations, were picked up off of the ground where it is alleged the white man dropped them as he ran. He denies being the man and says he never attempted to pass counterfeit money on any one. When searched no sturious money was found on his person. He gives his name as Mack Huskey and says be lives in this county near Smyrna. Another man was seen with him that evening, having a valise, but supposed from sheer fright.

supposed from sheer fright.

supposed from sheer fright.

supposed from sheer fright.

Hunting the Deer.

Hunting the Deer.

Hunting the Deer.

From the Dawson, Ga. Journal.

For several weeks past our young men about town have been persistently trying to kill a deer. Time and again have they been obtained sufficient to hold the other man after arrest, but the man was too shrewd to go where he had congcaled his trunk, consequently the close watching of our officers availed nothing. Huskey had his trial before Judge Campbell on Saturday, and he was bound over in a \$100 bond.

he was bound over in a \$100 bond. A Duel with Crowbars.
From the Savannah, Ga., Recorder.
Yesterday afternoon a difficulty arose between Mr. M. W. Parker, a foreman at the Central railroad yard, and a negro named entral railroad yard, and a negro named olomons, employed in a gang cotrolled by Solomons, employed in a gang corrolled by the former. It appears that Solomons was dilatory about his work, and Mr. Parker expostulated with him, a reproval that did not meet with a gentle reception from the negro, who insultingly replied and used harsh language to his foreman. Solomons had an iron crowbar with him at the time, using it in his duties, and when Mr. Parker turned toward him he raised the bar to strike. Mr. Parker nicked an a har lying close by and simultar. him he raised the bar to strike. Mr. Parker picked up a bar lying close by, and simultaneously both struck each other with the improvised weapons. Both parties received terrible blows on the head, and falling to the ground lay as if dead. Mr. Parker was taken to the depot shed, where Dc. A. B. George attended him. He was then removed to his house on President street, near West Broad, where he is now suffering from the woods. where he is now suffering from the wounds received in the fight. Solomons was taken to Dr. Norton's office, on West Broad street, where he was treated. Both parties are expected to die, maybe to-day or night.

Gizzard Shad.

From the Hartwell, Ga., Sun.

Joseph Jones, Sr., says sixty years ago he caught 170 carp at one haul with a seine in Savannah river. The carp that inhabited the muddy waters of the Savannah were a very poor fish as an article of food. But there is nothing like a name. Sing Sing Decker, well known as a wag in Hart in ante bellum days, carried a big lot of them to Ruckersville and perhaps other river cities, and sold them under the name and style of "Gizzard Shad." and those who bought were satisfied with one Gizzard Shad. and those who bought were satisfied with one gizzard. We have no idea these original Georgia carp could sprachen der Dutch or were in anyway related to the wonderful German carp that is to drive out western bacon and furnish food for the teeming millions that are to inhabit this glorious hump higher state of the south after the present genaretion, like old John Brown, lies muldering the ground. We hope the time is not far distant when every one will have a carp

From the Early County Co.

From the Early County, Ga., News.

A drummer tells a good story on one of the legal fraternity in Rome, Ga. Lawyers are reported to be about as thick in that place as fiddlers are said to be in a certain other place, and the consequence is rationare. and the consequence is rations are short with some of them. One of the thinnest-looking some of them. One of the thinnest-looking of the fraternity went to a physician some-sime ago and asked for a dose of medicine that would move him. The doctor gave him an ordinary dose, but the patient returned the next day and reported that the medicine had had no effect. The dose was doubled, and the next day the patient appeared making the same report—no effect. "I'm surprised," said the M. D. "Perhaps you are not taking exercise 'mough--what's your occupation?" "I'm'a lawyer," responded the patient. "Goodness alive! Why didn't you tell me that before?" exclaimed the doctor. "Here's half a dollar—go buy something to Here's half a dollar-go buy something to

"Thou Shalt Not Covet Thy Neighbor's Ox."
From the Cartersville, Ga., Free Press.
When Gabriel comes down and blows his

trumpet a half dozen times some of our people will understand that it is not exactly right to appropriate other people's property. Not till then will this great event take place. Not till then will this great event take place. Last Monday night a white youth by the name of Joseph Wise, in order to puff out his flattened pocket-book, captured an ox belonging to a Mr. John Watson, living in Wolf Pen district, and brought it to town for the purpose of converting it into a few ounces of Uncle Sam's tinkling silver. He first struck Mr. William Vaughan for a trade, who recognized the ox as stolen property and who recognized the ox as stolen property and proceeded at once to have the cattle king arrested. He was arrested and carried before Justice of the Peace Fite and bound over. He succeeded, however, in raising sufficient bond, and is now enjoying fresh air and rumi-nating, no doubt, upon his foolish mistake.

nating, no doubt, upon his foolish mistake.

"I Yeddy de Mule Talk."

From the Athens, Ga., Chronicle.

The superstitious and peculiar cranky views of darkies are very amusing. A friend tells us of a conversation he heard between two low-country mokes:

"I tell you, I yeddy de mule talk! You tink dis nigger is fool?"

"No." answered the other, "I no tink dat, but I don' bleeb mule kin talk."

"I tell you, I yeddy um!" retorted moke No. 1. "I ben'er goin' down de street todder day, and I see two purty wite lady da talk. One tell tarrar one somethin', and a big, wite face mule, wat ben'er hitch to cars, tuen an' look at um an say dis as loud as him kin, 'Ah, look at um an say dis as loud as him kin, 'Ah, ha! ah, ha!' Enty yo'n know him yeddy wat dat wite lady say, and talk back at um?'' "I spec dat's so,'' said moke No. 2, a little wonderingly.

"This Reminds Us." From the Brunswick, Ga., News.
There was recently a meeting held in Griffin, Ga., of persons who claim to have reached "perfectholiness and entire sanctification." Strange to say all the members of that con-Strange to say all the members of that convention still live on earth. This reminds us of a preacher we know of in Georgia, who once said in a pulpit in Chatham county, that he "had not sinned in three years, and that if he should die that night and go to the bad place he could climb up the walls of h—l and cry injustice! injustice! until every spark of fire was extinguished." That preacher came very near losing a wife for that speech, for his intended father in-law told him he did not want his daughter to marry, that sort of not want his daughter to marry that sort of a man, as he might die too soon.

a man, as he might die too soon.

Coop Powell's Foraging.

From the Montezuma, Ga, Weekly.

While at the springs last week Coop Powell went out on a foraging expedition. He went to a place and told the gentleman that he would like to get a chicken for a sick man. There was no one to catch it and Mr. Powell proposed to shoot one. He tired and succeeded in killing eight, seemingly much to his regret. He went to another house and did likewise, killing ten more. These eighteen chickens were taken to camp and consumed chickens were taken to camp and consumed at one meal by only uine persons, several being very small children. At another time this crowd ate up a quarter of beef at a single meal. No wonder they are loud in their praises of the springs.

praises of the springs.

A Liyely Row.

From the Greensboro, Ga , Journal.

Last Saturday evening a row occurred on Judge Park's place, near town, in which several negroes were engaged, and which ended in a colored girl, named Bridget, being badly shot by Levi Copelan. Levi, feeling himself intensely aggrieved, loaded his shot gun and deliberately emptied the contents in the head of the said Bridget, fracturing her jaw bone and knocking out several teeth. The wound of the said bridget, tracturing her law one and knocking out several teeth. The wound is a very painful and dangerous one, though it is thought will not prove fatal. Levi was tracked to Penfeld by the sheriff and marshal, but finally made his escape.

A Rat Up a Woman's Clothes.

From the Washington, Ga., Gazette.
Out at Mr. T. B. Green's plantation on
Wednesday where oats were being threshed,
a very large rat was ousted from his hiding
place, but he quickly found another in the

young man in town. In fact, he looks so much younger since he killed the deer that he s constantly in danger of being mistaken for

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., News.
Mr. T. J. Meadows owns the bos dog. He
the dog, we mean,) is a veritable mole-catcher r hunter, for he's never been known to catch a mole, but he can beat creation hunting 'em. Tom says: "Just show my dog Bowman where a mole's been ploughing up the ground and he'll stick his nose in the track up to the root of his narrative and dive along or 273 yards without coming to the surface o take on a fresh supply of oxygen!" It eems, however, that "Bowman" is alway just too late" to come up with his moleshing

A Strong Hint.

From the Albany, 'a. News and Advertiser,
Oh, Mr. Marshal Westbrook; in the alley
between the rear of the residences of Mr. L.
Sterne and S. W. Gunnison, you will find
three dead chickens and the fast decomposing remains of a deceased dog. Please send your scavanger cart around and oblige THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

King Cotton.

From the Greenesboro, Ga. Herald. We heard a man say the other day that the farmers ought to all use cotton seed eil and use cotton seed meal. He said they had wor-shipped cotton, watched it, dreamed about it, slept with it, and had made it their king; therefore they ought to eat it, drink it, wea it, and use nothing else

Why he Cnn't be Polite. From the Montezuma, Ga. Weekly.
We can't call every one miss and mister in this paper. Our supply of capital m's is limited. If you have not a handle to your name please overlook it.

SOUTHERN NOTES.

The average price of corn in Texas now is 30 cents Texas has 50,000,000 acres of school land worth \$100,000,000. A \$30,000 opera house has just been completed in Hopkinsville, Ky.

The crop of limes this year in Florida is reported to be the largest for years.

Altogether there are between 1,500 and 1,600 blind persons in Tennessee. Three thousand federal soldiers are buried in the National cemetery near Natchez, Miss,

Sheep do well in many parts of Louisiana, and now attention is being paid to that industry. By law, in Texas, railroad charge for passengers cannot be made more than three cents a mile.

McGrathiana, the famous Kentucky stock farm, is to be sold under the hammer on September 14th. More improvements are going on in Fort Worth just now than ever before in the history of the

The A. and M. college of Mississippi, like thaniversity, will be open for young ladies at its nex The annual session of the educational association of Virginia will be held at the university of Virginia, beginning august 29.

Five miles from Lawrenceburg, Tenn, there is an elm tree which measures 105 feet in diameter and 329 feet in circumference from tip to tip of its branches.

branches.

At a fair of the Congregational church at Palestine, Texas, forty young women gave an exhibition drill with fans, showing how graceful and bewitchingly these articles can be used. Then the fans were sold by auction, the prices d pending on the popularity of its centributor, the whole profit reaching \$350.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

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That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and each month they grow worse.

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> 203 S. Paca St., Baltimore. Nov. 28, 1881. I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia, and for several weeks could eat nothing and was growing weaker every day. I tried Brown's Iron Bitters, and am happy to say I now have a good appetite, and am getting stronger.
>
> Jos. McCawley.

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doctors to be the UNLT CURBLOCKE AUGUST AND THE MEY DISSENSE.

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PRICES, 75 CENTS AND \$1.25.

Petition for Charter.

Petition for Charter.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—TO THE SUPEThor Court of said county: The petition of
James W English, W A Hemphill, Evan P Howell,
B G Lockett, J W Murphy and William I Newman,
all of said county of Fulton, respectfully shows
that they and such other persons as they may associate with them, and their successors, desire to be
created a body corporate and politic under and by
the corporate name of "The LUNION STOCKYARD AND
SLAUGHTER HOUSE COMPANY," the place of
business of said company to be in said county of
Fulton; the amount of capital stock of said corporation to be one hundred thousand dollars, with
the privilege of increasing the same to any amount
not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, at least ten per cent of the same to be paid in
before organization. Said original and any increased
capital stock to be divided into shares of one hundred dolars each. The business of said corporation is to be the establishment, at a suitable point
in said county, of a Union Stock Yeri, for receiving, feeding and caring for stock, whire and cattle
of all kinds; for manufacturing the offst land refuse
of slaughteried cattle and swine into oil, lard, fertilizers and other products, and to do such other like
things as may be incident to a general stock yard
and slaughtering business; also to creet and keep,
or cause to be kept, hotels and boarding houses to
entertain stock dealers and others.

Petitioners desire power and authority to sue and
be sued, pl- ad and be impleaded. In any court of
law or equity in this state; to buy and sell, lease or
rent property, both real and personal, and to hold
and use the same; also to make all such contracts
of every kind as may be "cocessary or proper to
commence and carry on the Busin's above specified; to make, by law, rulls and refused
of very kind as may be "cocessary or proper to
commence and carry on the Busin's above specified; to make, by law, rulls and refused
of very kind as may be "cocessary or proper to
commence and carry on the

ers will ever pray, etc.

for T VER MAN. A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Super Court. C H STRONG, C S C. aug2 law 4w wed

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48 M rietta street, Atlanta, Ga.
Practice in State and Federal Courts. Regular
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NEYAT LAW, 48 MARKTTA ST., ATLANTA, GA.,
References- Hon D. A. Jenkins, Charlotte, N. C.;
First ational Bank, Charlotte, N. C.; National Park
Bank, New York; Hon S. Phillips, Solicitor General U. S., Washington.

·Wm. A. Anygood, JOHN Milledge.

Wm. A. Anygood.

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Court will give his entire time and attention to the
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GEORGE AND WHIT COLLIER, Propretors. THIS CELEBRATED SUMMER RESORT OF A health and pleasure is now open and prepared better than ever to meet the wants of gnests. The hotel has undergone thorough renovation and ofters new attractions for the comfort and entertainment of vis tors. Attentive servants and the cultimary departments are made especial features.

A splendid band has been engaged to furnish mucked during the season. A spieledid band has been engaged to furnish the during the season.

The Surface are now placed within less than two-nours ride of Macon by means of the new extension of the Macon and Brunswick ratiroad. An elegant antibus will convey passengers from the train to-

Information as to rates of board can be learned by addressing either y addressing either GEORGE COLLIER, Indian Spring, Ga., or WhiIT COLLIER, Macon, Ga. The trains now run regularly. jul, 19-tf

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For more than half a century has grown steadily in repute as a medicinal agent, in a wide range of chronic diseases. Multitudes of women can testify to its unsurpassed efficacy in the relief and cure of those allments peculiar to their sex.

DYSPEPSIA

in its varied and most distressing forms is cured. CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, SCROFULA. CHRONIC DIARRHŒA AND DYSENTERY,

yield most rapidly and permanent cures result. Bottled in its natural state, direct from the springs, which are beautifully located in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and are open for the reception of visitors from June 1st, to October 1st, each year. Capacity, 1,000 guests. For sale by J. B. Daulel; W. A. Taylor and C. L. Redwine, Atlanta, Ga. 1eb24 d6m

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Over Two Thousand Persons have by our methods of treatment under our personal guidance been entirely restored to health without administering a single dose of either Mineral. Vegetable or Animal drug nostrums of any kind whatsoever; and in the future, as in the past, none but Normal and Physioloxical agents and means will ever be employed at this Sanitarium as aids in restoring the sick to health. Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

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U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D., mar 14—1y 2d ponly

EIGHTY YEARS OLD.

LETTERS FROM A VETERAN POLITI-CIAN : TO ANOTHER'S WIFE.

How Mrs, Fred. Hassaursk was Wooed by an Octoge narian—His Ardent Love Letters—The Divorced Wife Sues Him for Breach of Promise After His Refusal to Marry, Etc.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

The breach of promise suit of the divorced wife of Fred Hassaurek against Governor Isaac Morton has unearthed the old politician's love letters. Morton is over 80 years old and has daughters over 50. Mrs. Hassaurek is about 30. She was a belle when she became a bride, and moved in the best social circles. She was finely educated, highly accomplished in many ways, pretty in face, finely developed in form, and capable of fascinating by her many charms all who me her. She was introduced to Governor Morthere. She was introduced to Governor Morton about a year ago at the St. Nicholas hotel by Mr. Ed Roth. The old politician paid her desperate attentions, and urged her to get a divorce from her husband and marry him. She secured a separation. Mr. Hassaurek married a second wife, and they have gone to Europe. Governor Morton has refused to marry the discarded wife, and is sued for breach of promise. These are some of his love letters:

breach of promise. These are some of his love letters:

DREAMING OF LOVE IN HIS TOME.

COLUMBUS, December 21, 1881.—My 'Darling Cricket: One year ago to-night, at just this time (8 o'clock). I met with the fearful accident from which I am now cripp ing through the tail end of life. I often think if I had been at home it might have been better forme, but friendship for Margaret and Edward Roth impelled me forward, and now I fear I shall live to see how ephemeral their friendship was. But let that pass. If I can keep my last-made friend, in you, what is all the ship was. But let that pass. If I can keep my last-made friend, in you, what is all the world besides? If I can have one true heart that beats responsive to mine, what care I? To know I have but you shall be my solace, and although I stump through life on cane and crutch, I shall keep a brave heart.

Even your smiles shall be the halos of heaven, shedding sunshine of love on my face.

I have been here since Monday, and, being alone in my room, I hought I would enjoy the pleasure of sweet correspondence with you through this speaking letter. How often I think of and dream of you, and if dreams invade the silence of the tomb, then you will be there im my long sleep, and shall warm my cold embrace! What would I not give if were now sitting beside me! Your dead

nage is with me.

Time but the impression stronger makes
As streams their channels deeper wear.

I do not know when I shall be at home, but I will be here next Wednesday, and if you write to me here next Tuesday and direct your letter to me, St. Charles hotel, Columbus, Ohio, I will get it. Give me all the news. How is your own business progressing? If I can I may go down to Cincinnati from here next week. If I do where can I see mydear Cricket? Yours with much love,

I. Morton.

dear Cricket? Yours with much love,

I. Morton.

Letters that made his apartment a heaven.
Cambridge, Jaimary 18, 1882.—My Dear Sweetheart, Cricket; Your dear, dear sweet letters came last evening just as I was sitting down after supper to confluence with my own business. They turned the room and all my surroundings into a bright heaven of happiness for the remainder of the night. My dreams were about your and of the most eestatic kind. How is it, my darling, that you have been able to inspire me with new life, new hope, and turn what had been one scene of disgusted disappointment and canulinto hope for my future happiness, and oh, my dear Cricket, if I can hope for the continuance of your sweet love how blest will my declining years be!

My only fears are that you may change in

My only fears are that you may change in My only fears are that you may change in your love and forget, or rather, east me off for some younger and perhaps more deserving than I of that sweet love which has become so essential to my life, my pleasures, my all of happiness on earth. If that time shall come may I never know it, may! never dream it, but die still believing my Cricket the same. If I could be with you this morning, to be near you would be the ne plus ultra of all my wishes.

If you think it would be prudent, when I am next in your city I would like to stop at your home, so as to be with you all the time, or would it leave you open to criticism by your family? If you think it will tel! me so. I am so glad that the sober second thought

treasing low health, and trust that God in His mercy may restore her to health, but if it be His will to take her to Himself, your great loss will be her eternal gain. Death great loss will be her eternal gain. Death likes a shining mark, and the short time I saw her I had made up my mind that if she retained the form she had, the smile she wore, the voice we heard, that she was then wore, the voice we heard, that she was then an angel ready made for heaven. I would be glad to see her again. In my last letter I for-got to send my love to Bessie, Mrs. Sliker, and her dear little daughters. You must give my love to Miss Emma and kiss them give my love to Miss Emma and kiss them for me; but my best, pure, and most ardent kiss is for my dearest sweetheart. Take good care of yourself till I see you, dear, and write soon. Your ever faithful lover,

I. Morton.

A LETTER THAT CAUSED HAPPY REFLECTIONS. CAMBRIDGE, January 22, 1882.—My Dear Cricket: Your dear letter reached me last evening just in time to give me happy reflec-tions for the evening and happy dreams about

you for the night
I seemed to have entered a new life since I have become in love with my dear sweetheart. If I could only be with you this afternoon how delighted I would be! You ask heart. If I could only be with you this afternoon how delighted I would be! You ask
me if I can go to Washington by way of Cincinnati. I should have no time to stay with
you, my dear Cricket if I did, as I must be
there by Thursday if I go, and, besides, I live
200 miles east of Cincinnati on the road to
Washington. But as soon as I come back I
will be down to see my sweetheart.
I am entirely lovesick to see you. Do you
think it will be all right for me to stay at your
house? If your folks at home get to hear it
will they not think strange of it, or my daughter Bessie? But I am so nervous that it is
quite an effort for me to write to the idol of
my heart.

my heart.

Write to me on the receipt of this, and I will get it before I leave home. You say you are ill. Why don't you get well, my dear, for my sake? I have still a bad cold, worse than when I left you, and if it does not improve before Wednesday I will not be able to leave home. Have seen neither your sister nor mother yet. I hope you have, and that they still love my Cricket. I want everybody to love you, my dearest.

THE ROSEATE FINGERS OF LOVE

THE ROSEATE FINGERS OF LOVE.

CAMERIDGE, January 28, 1882.—My Dear
Sweetheart: Since I have realized that I have
one dear heart to love me the world seems brighter, life seems sweeter, hopes more ar-dent—indeed, all my surroundings are touched with the roseate fingers of love. I am like the anchorite with his rosary in his touched with the roseate fingers of love. I am like the anchorite with his rosary in his lonely cell, when he counts his "Ave Marias," "Pater Nosters," and concludes his "Gloria Patrias," and in my devotion of love I weave a chaplet of love, with which I crown my heart to you, my darling, and devote all, my dear, to your service. Indeed, my thoughts turn to you more sincerely and with more true devotion than the anchorite does to his beads, for in my dreams the full of endowment your sweet love surrounds me like a halo of happiness. I feel the pressure of lov-

ing arms and the sweet caresses of your loving

lips. You are the one lovely flower of life that has sprung up by my life's wayside to bless my declining years.

What a mistake I made the day I met and parted with you at D.'s store, that I did not tell you there how deeply you then had twined yourself around my heart, and if you had only come that evening to lunch at the St. Nicholas with me, as you promised. I had intended to have told you all, and, if I could then have enlisted your affections, the wed-dring to New York would have been abandon-ed by me, and the past year of pain and hermit like confinement, with prospect of a

crippled old age, would all have been avoided.
But I must not complain. I have now the
sweet assurance of a love that runs my cup of joy over with brimful pleasures. I pray to God that your affections, which now are the holiest treasures I have, may accompany me to the end of the journey home, and if my end comes first, that I shall have one loving end comes first, that I shall have one loving heart to shed some pure tears over one whose greatest fault was loving her too well. I am running on here, not yet acknowledging your dear, sweet note. I received it in the course of mail, and delayed answering so that I could tell you when I would start east.

My cold has been so troublesome that I will not leave before Tuesday next. Will be in Washington Wednesday morning, where I hope to have a dear letter from you telling

Washington Wednesday morning, where I hope to have a dear letter from you telling me that your neuralgia is better. How you alarm me by saying the doctor is fighting to keep it from that sweet heart that I would gladly give my life to save from pain! No, no, for my sake get well. Take better care of yourself, and I trust that the spring, so near here, will reinvigorate you with new health and rosy cheeks. My love to all, and a thousand kisses to you, my Cricket.

HAPPY MORTAL OF A SUBLUNARY SPREAR.

I, MORTON.

HAPPY MORTAL OF A SUBLUNARY SPHERE.

CAMBRIDGE, January 31, 1882.—My Dear

Cricket: On the eve of starting east I can-Cricket: On the eve of starting east I cannot forego the pleasure of saying good by to my dearest sweetheart. Why have you taught me to love you so much? Thinking about you has become the source of all my pleasures, and oh! how I tong to see you again, and the two weeks that must intervene before I shall have the delight of enfolding your dear form in my arms seems like a litering and when the time govern shall be lifetime, and when the time comes I shall be one of the happy mortals of this sublunary sphere. Do you think you will be as happy as I will be, my darling? Earth holds no other like to thee, or if it does, in vain for

I am all impatient to get to Washington, thinking and hoping that there I shall get a letter from you, telling me that you have recovered your health; that you have seen your parents, and that you are as happy as a little queen, which you deserve to be. Tell me all about yourself. I hope you will make a confident of me in all things—your joys, your griefs, your disappointments. Would I could all times be with you to share your joys, and relieve your disappointments. Darling, do you get tired of love? If you did I should have nothing then worth living for, and would feel like one forsaken by the world. You must excuse the nervous writing and many omissions, as my thoughts come faster than the pencil, with the full love of my heart. covered your health; that you have seen your

than the pencil, with the full love of my heart.

Too Nervous to SAY SWEET THINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 7, 1882.—My Dading Cricket: Your dear, sweet letter reached me here, and this is the third attempt I have made to answer. The fact is, I have been again quite sick from my cold, and it has affected my arms so that I could not write. I go to New York to-day. Will be back on Monday next. Write me there so I will get it on my return. I hope to see you next week. I have so many sweet things to say, but can not on account of my nerves. A thousand kisses, sweetheart. My love to all, but sweetest to you.

NERVOUS, AND AT FIFTH AVENUE.

Fifth Avenue Hotel, Madison Square, New York, February 12, 1882.—My Sweetest Cricket: I will leave here this evening for Wash-

York, February 12, 1882.—My Sweetest Cricket: I will leave here this evening for Washington, where I promise myself the sweet pleasure of getting a letter from my dear sweetheart. Cricket, I am suffering much from my cold, I am so nervous that it is with great difficulty that I can write. Yesterday I tried to write you, but I could not. How hard I long to see you, my sweet, my heart alone can tell. I will be m Washington several days, and will write you from there when you may expect me. Write your next letter to Cambridge. I will be there next Friday. With all the love I have, I remain yours, I Morrox.

your home, so as to be with you all the time, or would it leave you open to criticism by your family? If you think it will tell me so.

I am so glad that the sober second thought of your mother has developed that love which I know was only laid downcast for a short time by her disappointment in your leaving her, and I am sure her love will be all the stronger for this slight interruption. Try and explain that your respect for me grew out of our business transactions. It will help to allay any suspicions she may have about my regard for you, and prevent asking any questions about our intimacy of that more than doubtful friend. Mr. R. whom is the solution of the s any questions about our intimacy of that more than doubtful friend, Mr. R., whom I begin to look upon as a snake in the grass.

I am sorry to hear of your dear sister's in the grass of the sickness of a pure and lovely sister, as well as your anxiety for your sick son. Will not my son, being at home sick, preclude the idea of my making your nouse my home while in your city? I shall leave my home while in your city? I shall leave here for home on Saturday and get home on Sunday noon; will be in Cincinnati next

Dear Cricket, write to me in Cambridge, Ohio, so I may get your letter by Monday next, and I will write you when you may exnext, and I will write you when you may expect me. How could your heart teach you to say you thought my love for you was not sincere, when you know how dearly I love you? My cold is much better, and my limbs are improving. Write me what you think of my coming to your house instead of going to the Grand hotel. Give my love to Bessie and all the rest.

I put a secret kiss under the postage stamp for my darling Cricket. I think of her by day, and have sweet dreams of her by night. She is the light of my life. "God bless her, my love."

my love."

ALL BROKE UP.

GRAND HOTEL, CINCINNATI, March 4, 1882 —
My Dear Cricket: I am so broke up with my
cold and disappointment in not seeing or
hearing from you that I can scarcely write.
If not interfering with your business or pleasure, I should be glad to call tobs afternoon at
from 2 to 3 o'clock, or at such time as will suit
your convenience. You as ever,

I. Morton.

Messenger will wait answer.

Messenger will wait answer.

Vigor, strength and health all found in one bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, aug22-d&w1w

At a recent gathering of oid people in Kimmun, Illinois, forty-five persons were present, all of hom were over 70 years of age.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Scottains syreth is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurse in the United States, and has been used 'or forty, years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhese, griping in the bowels and wind-coile. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle, mar26—dly sat sun weddwly

Miss Mollie Dunlap, a Nashville girl, has contracted for three years with Manager Frohman, of the Madison Square theatre, at a fine salary.

For delicate ladies whose appetites are capricious and digestions feeble, they will find in Scott & Bowne's Soluble Bref a most nourishing and strengthening diet. For sale by druggists and grocers june29—d&w6m, thur.sat.tues no?

THE SILICATE PAINT CO. "CHARLTON WHITE."

ments hitherto in use. Also
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A real remedy for damp buildings, and the best preparation for the preservation of STONE, BRICK, Plaster and CEMENT, protecting them from the affects of atmospheric influences and arresting decay.



Bowels, Kidneys, Skin and Blood. Millions named diseases, and pronounce it to be the BEST REMEDY KNOWN TO MAN.

Guaranteed to cure Dustatain

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Dr. Clark Johrson:—I have given your Indian Blood Syrup a fair trial for Liver Complaint, and recommend it to all afflicted as a valuable medicine.

M. A. Rodgelts.

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	PRIZES	OF \$600	00			12,00
.5	do	200	10			10.00
16	do	1 10	00			10,00
20	do	56	Ю			10,00
100	do	20	00			20.00
300	do	. 10	0			30.00
500	do	7	i00i			25,00
1,000	do	1	5			25,00
		APPROX	MATION	PRIZE	4	
9	Approx	mat.ou	Prices	of \$750)	6,75
.9		do	. do	50	0	4,50
9		do	do ·	. 25	0	2,25
9			do	25	0	

Application for rates to clubs should be made only to the office of the Company in New Orleans

For further information, write clearly, giving full address. Send orders by Express, Registered Letter or Money Order, addressed only to M. A. DAUFHIN, New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. N. B.—Orders addressed to New Orleans will re ceive prompt attention. aug8-d&w5w top col.

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Dr. V. R. Stone:

DEAR SIR—Please send me a half dozen bottles of your valuable APEPSIA. I have seen it do such emarkable cures in cases of Dyspepsia that I resolved to try it for sick headache. When I feel the leadache coming on I take two teaspoonfuls of APEPSIA, which arrests the trouble immediately and pits a stop to my suffering. I wish I could continue the heads of every household that APEPSIA hould always be kept on hand. I never intended and without it now that I find it as good for sick headache as it is for Dyspepsia. Hoping to receive cour orders soon, I am yours respectfully,

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The great scientific preparation will positively cur old chronic cases of by-spepsia, Dyspeptic Fits. Dyspeptic Vertigo and Dyspeptic Consumption, where every other known medicine has failed to diverelief. I refer with pleasure to the following zentlemen of Savannah, whose characters are tree proachable: Dr. J. H. Haltiwanger, Clarence S. Connerat, Captain George M. Weymouth. Price 3D per bottle. For sale by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR and all retail druggists. per bottle For sale by LAMAD, per bottle For sale by LAMAD, MAR, and all retail druggists.

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Dia.Anca, Fever and Ague and a disorders of the Digestive Organs. A few drops Impart a delicious flavor to a glass of champagne, an to all summer drinks. Try 't, b is beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genume article, manufactured by DR. J. G. B. SIEGERT & SONS. J W. WUPPERMANN, Sole Agent,

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july5—d3m or Rev. C. W. SMITH, Secretary.

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THE TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY OF Georgia adjourned their stated annual meeting to convene in Atlanta on the second Wednesday of November next being the eighth day thereof, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, to elect a Professor of Belles Lettres and Oratory, and do any other business needed.

innouncement address
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July25—d&wlm
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Daughters thoroughly at a Live School, Gordon Institute, having all the modern appliances and a second for successful teaching unparalleled, offers superior inducements: 217 pacifix in last catalogue; carn st purils, entansiastic teachers. For Catalogue and particulars, address Charles E Lambdin, President, or W. H. Woodall, Secretary, Barnesville, Ga. 76 North Forsyth Street, Atlanta, Ga. BEGINS ITS FIFTH SCHOLASTIC YEAR ON the first Monday in September, 1882. Instruction thorough and practical. In addition to the regular course, pupils are taught to speak and write French fluently by a native teacher. For catalogue address. T. Æ. MEANS, Principal

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THIS WELL KNOWN INSTITUTION WILL This Well Known Institution Will open under entirely new auspices on Monday, 11th September with a full faculty of competent and experienced teachers. A thorough course of instruction in all the branches of an English education, with ancient and modern languages, vocal and instrumental music, and drawing and painting will be pursued. Location proverbial for heal'n and moral and social advantages. The buildings now undergoing thorough repair, will be ready for the beginning of the session.

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A Literature and Science, and in the professional schools of Law and Engineering. Healthful location in the Valley of Virginia. Necessary expenses for whole session exclusive of books and clothes, need not exceed \$25 to \$300. Session opens September 21. For Catalogue, address J L Campbell, Jr, Clerk Lexington, Va.
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MARTHA A. WARMACK,

Administratrix, 20 Smith Street, Atlanta, Ga.

1878

feb1-dly sun wed fri

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WANTED-HELP.

ANTED—TW · GOOD TIN ROOFERS, GOOD wages to good men. Jos L Wagner, Jackson, aug22—d3t

WANTED-BY A LICENSED DRUGGIST OF ten (10) years' experience, a situation in a drug store with a view of buying an interest if united. Address "Druggist," care of this office, aug23—4t wed fri sun tues

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W ANTED-BY ONE OF THE BEST FAMILIES of New Orleans, in which there are no small children, to rent for one year or more a comfortable house of seven or eight rooms, well furnished. Would prefer Peachtree street property. Rent paid promptly in advance. This inquiry comes from the leading real estate agent of New Orleans, who will gnarantee the best care of furniture and premises. For further information apply to JA Ansley & Co., Real Estate agents, No 13 Kimball House, Pryor street.

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WANTED—A SITUATION IN SOME LARGE wholesale house as book-keeper, by a man of settled habits; 12 years' experience. Best of references given. Address "Book-keeper," PO BOX 251, Columbus. Ga. juiy26—dlm wed sun

MISCELLANEOUS. ONWARD AND UPWARD—BENNETT, THE printer, has removed to 45 Broad street, nearly opposite the late stand, and invites all to call when anything is wanted in the printing line. Good work, low prices.

DAINTERS, CONTRACTORS AND ALL WHO wish to paint, we offer a large stock non corrover, ready mixed paints, all colors, warranted the best make, at factory prices. Call and examine paints and prices. Pemberton, Iverson & Co, wholesale druggists, 40 and 42 Wall street, opposit passenger depot.

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THREE ROOMS WITH BOARD CAN BE HAD in one of the most desirable homes in Atlanta. Address "S. F. S.," care Constitution office. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

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Address J A E, 34 Cone street, city. aug23-1t FOR S.LE - FORTY SHAKES ATLANTA
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Stockdell, No 5 entennial Building. aug22-d3t

MURS A Dray and Harness; also a second-hand Phaeton. 'Call at 52 McDonough street. 574 aug20-3t sun tuescwed

PRICK AND LUMBER—SIX VERY DESIRA-ble small vacant lots to exchange for Brick or Lumber. Prices \$200 to \$100. Address or call, GU E, 31 West Mit hell street. aug16—d3t wed fri sun THE GULLETT GIN -THIS JUSTLY CELEhine GULLETT GIN -THIS JUSTLY CELE-brated gin, acknowledged by all Cotton Buy-ers to make the best sample and as good as the best for quantity of product. For salg at Nos. 79 and 81 Broad street, by S C McCandless, Agent. aug4—dtil sepi5 fri un w d &wtilsep

Candidates are requested to file their applications with Rev. R. H. Mell, D.D., L.L.D., Chancellor, or with the subscriber. The said meeting will be held in the H I Kimball House. WM. L. MITCHELL, augl6—d2aw4w wed fri Secretary. WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-EVERYBODY WITH SORE EYES to try Will it is eye water. A cure guaran teed. For sale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar.

Cincinnati College of Music, 305 RACE STREET,
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A LL BRANCHES OF MUSIC TAUGHT. PUpils can enter any time. Next session open
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approuncement address. Wanted to rent or lease by a re-sponsible party, a centrally located store room. Address B, Constitution office. 319 aug/13 3t sun wed & sun

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FOR RENT-No. 368 WEST PEACHTREE street; 5 rooms. Call at Laundry, Post-Appeal aug22-d2t FOR RENT—TWO NICE ROOMS, ONE FRONT and one rear, centrally located. Terms reasonable. Address P O Box 546.

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1. F. COX, june27—daws2½m. President. TO RENT-7 ROUM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; cheap, convenient unfurnished; cheap, convenient; owner must nop housekeeping. Apply room 2, 35 Broad. aug23—1t

POR RENT-NEW DWELLING, 283 McDON-ough street, six large rooms, closets, pantry, and bath room, large lot; two gentlemen and lady will board with tenant if desired. FJ Cooledge & Bro. 53 Broat street. 659 aug20 sun wed fri FOR RENT-FRONT BASEMENT OF NO. 37
Marletta street, corner Forsyth street, opposite
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—ONE OF THE MOST desirable building lots, Na 95 Mc conough street; size 50x200 feet; graded, terraced and fenced. Inquire on premises.

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NOTICE!

TO CONTRACTORS

WE WILL SUB LET TWENTY TWO MILES OF the Georgia Pacific railroad from Anniston, Alabama, to Coosa river within the next twenty days. Profiles and specifications can be seen and information obtained by calling on Pat Lynch, at the office of Lynch & Lea, No 12 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga, or James E. Lynch on the works near Anniston, Alabama. LYNCH & BRO.

PITTS'S CARMINATIVE, FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN.

Colic, CHOLERA INFANTUM, DIARRHEA,
Dysentery, or any morbid state of the Alimentary Canal, cures the child. A relief to the aching heart of the over texted mother. For adults—cures nausea and vomiting. Peculiar to females—cures painful mens-ration, coughs colds, cholera morbus and others deraugements of the stomach and bowels. Hundreds can testify to its wonderful virtues. Retail price 25 cents. At wholesale by Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Atlanta, Ga., and for sale by all druggists.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every Lay, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2 50 for three months, or \$10 a year,

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ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country

DDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to THE CONSTITUTION,

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 28, 1882.

Copies of Thursday's Constitution, containing the elaborate and complete sketch of Senator B. H. Hill's life and death, with portrait, can still be h

at this office by mail for five cents a copy. THE signal service bureau report inc. cates for South Atlantic states co-day, light rains, with partly cloudy and slightly warmer weather, easterly to southly winds, stationary or lower barometer.

MR. SMART's adverse criticisms on our educational system are such as fair minded men will admit to be true. The very work of the institutes this month shows this. A normal school certainly is among the most urgent needs of the state school system.

NEARLY all the fall elections will be held November 7, the only elections being Maine, September 11; Ohio and West Virginia, October 10. These states will elect state officers and congressmen. Arkansas elects state officers September 4; Vermont, September 5, and Georgia, October 4. Only one member of the forty-eighth congress has been elected-Mr. George, of Oregon. About one-quarter of the nominations have been made.

WE are now experiencing the dullest period of the year. The people of the towns are in the country, and the people of the country are awaiting the maturity of the crops. It is a breathing spell before September ushers in a new year of activity and business enterprise. In a few days every man will be in his place, and crop gathering and money making and social enjoyments will be resumed, and if possible, intensified. Let us be thankful, however, that these last days of August are days of rest and peace from the struggle of life.

A curious table of national burdens shows

Cirit—	
Every Frenchman owes	Francs.
Every Englishman owes Every Dutchman owes	579
Every Spaniard owes	376
Every Italian owes	296
Every American owes Every Belgian owes	21
Every German owes Every Russian owes	

A man and wife, having five children, owe therefore 1,471 francs, or about \$300. This sum is a first mortgage upon all that the family possesses, and no state law can defeat its payment. The annual interest of this sum is about \$12

GENERAL GARTRELL'S PLATFORM.

General Gartrell is before the people as the representative of five distinct sets of political principles. To ascertain, therefore, the scope and extent of his beliefs and promises we must merge the entire five, and from the fusion evoke the comprehensive platform upon which the man of many nominations stands. Let us proceed in this work without any leading intention of seeking inconsistencies, but with a view chiefly to ascertain division on the part of upon what grounds the opposition candidate seeks votes.

To begin with, we find that in two of his platforms he indorses the administration of President Arthur. In one of them he is made to declare that it is "wise, patriotic and just, and one meriting the support of all good citizens of the United States." In the other he stands before the people as a cordial indorser of the administration of President Arthur, "commending the same to the confidence of the people of this state." No matter what he may say about these platforms, he has not denounced them in public, and he really expects to get the greater part of his support from men who support the platforms from which we have quoted. The election of Gartrell would be Little Rock, Arkansas, on the 16th of October. regarded throughout the country as an indorsement of the Arthur administration, and | nual exhibition of the Arkansas state fair asof the Robeson-Keifer crowd.

He also stands pledged in the five platforms to a central government of unusual strength. to be of vast importance to the cotton interests In one he is committed to a control by the national government of communication and the cotton states are moving in the matter, it transportation, and to a national commission is to be hoped that Georgia, which carried the appointed by congress to regulate such mat- Atlanta cotton exposition to success, will be ters. By the terms of another he is made to fully represented in the body. To give a declare that the national government is the bare supreme authority known to the people of convention, it is only necessary to say that this country. In another he expresses grati- arrangements will be made for a most thortude for the efforts of the alministration to- ough and complete system of organization of wards a purification of the politics of the the agricultural and industrial interests of the southern states. In still another he is cotton states. If this organization can be percommitted to the use of all available fected, and there is absolutely nothing in the power against "social ostracism as now practiced," and the fifth platform is content with a demand for the sale of the public vised in the south. lands and the distribution of the proceeds among the states for educational purposes. the Rock will be the largest ever held in the The five platforms taken together make the general a very considerable centralist-so ton exposition. Among other things, it is much so that he cannot consistently object to announced that the display will include a any new feature that the republicans may see | plantation cotton seed oil mill, the first ever fit to adopt in their programme of a strong exhibited.

imperial government. Besides these features of his platforms the general stands on a variety of miscellaneous planks. As the candidate of the liberals he cannot honestly refuse to work for a repeal of the capitation tax and for the overthrow of an alleged system of "social and political ostracism." As the candidate of the stalwarts he is morally bound to denounce as most illiberal and unjust "the discrimination railroad companies against colpeople." As the candidate dignity. of the national labor greenback party he is committed to a graduated income tax, to has been made public. The impudence of the edu-Arabi Bey, to a general raid on bankers, cated knave glows in every paragraph, and it is to the credit of the dead president that his acts ran bondholders and the like, and to a prompt payment of the national debt. As the candi-

date of the half-breeds he must go in for the

ontrol of the polls by the national government. As the candidate of Lucius J. Gartrell he has a great deal to say about a free ballot and fair count and other generalities, such as "strict economy," "reduction of taxation" and "good government." Some of the specifications lack definiteness; but when the five platforms are considered together we find that he is pledged to a policy that if no altogether wise is certainly varied and pic turesque enough to please the most fas

THE BARBECUE AS A POLITICAL EDU-

The wind is capricious. We clipped from a state exchange the other day a paragraph relating to a barbecue. We clipped it, mark ed it, and laid it aside, but the wind, coming nimbly from the west, seized upon it, and bore it fluttering through the air, giving it, however, but a limited circulation compared to that which it would have received in the columns of The Constitution. But that is a matter of small importance perhaps. The paragraph served its purpose when it reminded us of the times when it was possible for opposing political parties in Georgia, each having the best interests of the state and the country solely in view to the exclusion of all other interests, could afford to meet and mingle upon terms of equality and fraternity and discuss the issues upon which the public intelligence was divided.

It is true, these discussions were sometimes heated, but the heat was purely personal, a matter of temperament merely, and altogether isconnected from the issues themselves. The defeat of one party or the other did not involve the prosperity of the state or the wellbeing of the property-holders and tax-payers. The campaigns were made up of a series of iiscussions of the public questions of the lay, and these discussions were participated in by the men whose names will live in history. The candidates traveled together, some times, for economy's sake, in the same vehicle. They carried huge scrap-books, and had their arguments arranged to fit each other's failings. Upon the stand they would glare and glower at each other to the great delight of their partisans, but they 'generally left the stand arm in arm. Occasionally however, a fiery orator by the use of some indiscreet word or phrase, would cut out a bloody day's work for both sides, and give the genial high sheriff of the county a cov eted opportunity to flourish forth his truncheon and command the peace.

But these displays were fitful. As a general thing the contests were goodhumored. The speakers' stand was gen eraily placed in some green grove near a spring-the coolest and the sweetest. you may be sure, for miles around-so that, with the patriotic sentiments and eloquence of the orators would be mingled the smoking incense of the barbecue. It would be passing strange, indeed, if in the midst of such flavor. and savors a high order of patriotism had not been developed.

Great changes have been wrought. The old times are gone and a new era has been ushered in with considerable clamor and in the midst of no little irritation. Our politics, by the sinister hand of destiny, have been trimmed and stripped down to one fateful issue. There can be no discussion over this issue, which has assumed the shape of a prob lem. The people of the state cannot settle it or solve it by division. There can be no cam paigns, such as were based on the utter peace and security of the old times. The white people have to deal with a helpless and unfor unate element that the fortunes of war have left us as an inheritance. Helpless and unfortunate as this element is, it constitutes a problem in the presence of which the people to not dare to divide. It is a problem to be dealt with generously-graciously, but the whites would be madness. And yet, in spite of the fact that there can beno party divisions in Georgia, such as characterized the ante-bellum campaigns, we are convinced that the best interests of the state would be subserved by reviving the fashion of political barbecues. The savor of shoat and lamb, as they splutter and fry and brown under the basting sponge, has a mellowing and refining influence that nothing else can impart; and we are persuaded that the revi val of the barbecue would be followed by rapid and genial solution of the problem to which we have made brief allusion

COTTON PLANTERS' CONVENTION.

The convention of the National Cotton Planters' association, which is to be held in will be aided and supplemented by the an sociation, which is to take place at the same time. The session of the convention promises of the south, and as the counties of nearly all hint of the importance of the way, the association will prove to be the most beneficent organization that has ever been de-

It is thought that the fair to be held at Litsouth, with the exception of the Atlanta cot-

THE negro politicians are making great boasts of how they outwitted Farrow and Longstreet; but they are crowing before they are out of the woods. These able politicians, it is said, have enough blank credentials and proxies to equip another convention for business. The colored brother should beware.

GENERAL GARTRELL claims to be an independent, but it is a little curious that the independents reuse to indorse him. He can get the indorsement of republicans, liberals, and greenbackers, but the independents seem determined to stand upon their

More of Dorsey's correspondence with Garfield counter to Dorsey's advice.

THERE is no doubt the leading soreheads would IT is said that ex-Congressman John H.

pendents if they were sure the boys in front of the grocery wouldn't laugh at them

Advertiser from Hugh Hastings for Howard Carroll, the well known corre pendent of the New York

It is a little funny that independentism should be receiving recruits from the soreheads so soon after its advertised coalition with the worst elements

THERE are a good many people who believe that positics are a trade; but this is a mistake. They are an inspiration. Observe, for instance, Colonel Thornton's liberal party.

EDITOR MOORE, of Augusta, makes a tremendous effort to be a sorehead, but his inborn patriotism saves him. He is an organized democrat of the strictest type.

NATURALLY the independent organs are hasten ing to claim kin with the anti-Stephens soreheads There is no real ground of division among assistant republicans.

THE northern republican organs grow more in milting day by day. After awhile they will say

that the democratic party is a Texas invention. It is understood that Colonel Thornton's liberal party has settled its board bill and gone home. This is manly, to say the least of it.

COLONEL CAREY W. STYLES has dissolved his con nection with the Galveston News, and will take ed itorial control of the Fort Worth Gazette. EDITOR FRANK EVANS, of Birmingham, declare

that his town is on a boom, if he knows what soom is-and he probably does. SINCE Blackguard Butterworth distinguished

mself, Ohio has again turned her poetic gaze upon the white house EDITOR GANTT, of Athens, manages to keep up

with the processi MR. DE LESSEPS'S only chance is to take his cas

STATE POLITICS.

The McIntosh county delegation will support Rufus E. Lester for congress. The prohibitionists of Burke will make no effor his year, but they propose to carry the county two

The Monroe Advertiser thinks N. J. Hammond should be Mr. Hill's successor; the Savannah Re-corder favors A. R. Lawton, and the Madison Mad-

sonian, Joel A. Billups.

The Dawson Journal, the Thomasville Enterprise and the Fort Valley Mirror are opposed to the rota-tion system in senatorial districts. In the Athens district it was disregarded. Says the Eaton on Messenger: "Gartrell wished

to spend the evening of his life on the farm. All right, Luscious, you needn't have asked it. The ning, noon and night all in a lump if you Yesterday Colonel Farrow told Mr. Tom Black that Messrs. Darnell and Locke joined the syndicate in order to obtain their offices, and had pledged

their support, influence and earnest efforts to the Mr. Darnell, on hearing of the remark, stated that if such an expression from Colonel Far-row got into the papers there would be fun ahead. It seems that war is brewing The Swainsboro Herald thus mentions the aspi rants for legislative honors in its county: Jesse Branson, who represented Emanuel in the lowe

house of the last general assembly; Morris Dawson der, Sr., who is what is known in common parlance s a standing candidate; and Abraham Guillis, a gentleman of very high color and very strong The three executive committees in the Rome

ertersville senatorial district are to meet at nome August 30 to discuss and, if possible, settle the sen atorial complication that has arisen. The district is entitled to the nominee, but Coionel Wofford and Dr. Baker, both of Bartow, desire to run. It is hoped that the Rome conference will be able to adjust all differences an 1 unite the democratic party f the district.

Mr. Stephens will be in Atlanta some time durng the next week, probably next Monday. He will then meet the democratic executive commit services of several of the best speakers in the state ave been tendered Mr. Stephens, and the programme is to be fully arranged at the meeting next reek. Speakers will be assigned to different part of the state and a vigorous campaign will be at

rens is J. B. Wolfe. The Dublin Gazette thus de

seribes the opposition:

"There are in the field three candidates—Gillis Harris, Charles Perry and Jack Wilcox, all colored. We are informed that each has put out his piatform and is running upon its merits. Gillis proposes to be elected, and when he gets to the legislature he will introduce a bill to give the darkie higher wages, put down the price of meat and corn, raise the price of cotton and increase rations from four pounds of meat to seven and one peck of meat to ten quarts. Charles Perry is going to put in effect the equal rights bill, and Jack Wilcox will put in his bill to allow the darkies a horse and buggy. This year Jack has farmed, and his farm consisted of four acres. On these four acres he has seven cuts of corn, four of potatoes, two of cotton, three of potatoes and three collard patches. He has cultivated this crop with an ox numeten years old, and now proposes to sell out and go to the legislature." scribes the opposition:

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

GOVERNOR SMITH is at the Marklam. GENERAL R. TOOMBS is at the Kimball. JUDGE J. T. WILLIS, of Talbotton, has oms at the Markham. CAPTAIN J. H. POWERS, of Clarkesville, was

gistered at the Markham yesterday. Dr. A. J. BATTLE, president of Mercer uni ersi'y, was at the Markham yesterday.

STRAUSS'S profits thus far on "The Merry War." it is said, have reached the enormous sum of

WHETHER the British can or cannot whip Arabi, they can make him look dreadful sick by

Ir is said that Mr. Bookwalter will be the mocratic candidate against Speaker Keifer in the eighth Ohio district.

Dr. GLENN, the leading farmer of the Pa ific coast, has a harvesting machine which require hirty-two horses in moving. ANNA BOYL has determined to give up her

arring ideas for the present, and has engaged to lay in Fred Warde's company. EVERY member of the cabinet being absent

rom the capital, the government is being run by ssistant secretaries for the time being. WHEN Sir Garnet Wolseley sailed for Egypt was suffering from erysipelas in the face. This explains his embarkation with his head covered.

THE Lady Burdett-Courts Bartlett has ar anged for the dispatch to Egypt of a small staff of nurses, with all nursing appliances, the moment Yes. Queen Victoria also has a flag of her wn, and she lets it flap from her yacht. Ah!

eil you boys, it's a short step from a ward politi-cian to a flagged president, after all. ONE of the hottest campaigns for the Congressional race in the Lexington, Ky., district has just begun, the contestants being J. C. S. Blackarn, the present incumbent, and W. C. Owens y are stumping the district. The democra-over Kentucky demand Blackburn's re-elec-

A TIMID young lady in New Bedford, recently sat up all night because there was a cock-roach in her room, and she was afraid he would bite her if she went to sleep. She must have been related to the young lady who, when obliged to speak of a blackguard, referred to him as an Afri-

MRS. FLETCHER WEBSTER, now the owner of the Webster farm at Marshfield, has kindly offered give the Webster historical society enough of the furniture of the great statesman, still in her possession, to furnish a suitable room for the socie-

y whenever they may decide upon the selection of one for future use in Boston.

old flag and many appropriations, and the tumble into the same bunk with the coalition inde- Starin is going to buy the New York Commercial the well known correspondent of the New York Times, who last year married Mr. starin's daughter. The Commercial Advertiser is an evening paper, and is valued at \$5.00,000.

SIR JOHN ROSE, who owns one-fifth of the Canadian Pacific railway, reached St. Paul on Monday after inspecting his road and the Northern Pacific. He is described as tall, somewhat angular for the typical Englishmas, and apparently about 65 years of age. He is genial in manner, of an appre-ciative mind, and plain in his dress.

THE importance of the publication of the private correspondence of Carlyle and Emerson announced by J. R. Osgood & Co., cannot well b over-estimated. *As profound, fearless and original thinkers, these two men stood at the head of their respective nations, and their private words, the one to the other, must be viewed as in some sense representative of the last words the humanity of the race has to say for itself and of itself in their late generations.

MR. W. S. GILBERT, the composer of Pina fore, was overwhelmingly blackballed when re-cently proposed as a member of the Royal yach dub, though his sponsors were the duke of Edin-lurgh and the marquis of Londonderry. The mem-ers could not forgive his cruel satire of the first ord of the admiralty, or were fearful he mikhtgive he world an operatic picture of the Royal yacht lub.

J. B. McCullagh editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, talks entertainingly when inter-viewed. In Denver the other day a reporter of the viewed. In Denver the other day a reporter of the News seized Mr. Mechallagh by the buttonhole. "What about Arthur for '\$1?" asked the reporter "No show." said the editor. "Those infernal half-breeds and-civil service reformers are bound to destroy the republican party if they can't get everything in sight and they will have something to say in the convention." "Is Grant out of the race?" "Yes, for good." "How will Penusylvania go in November?" "I'm afraid the state is past praying

A young Norwegian named Frederick No nan, according to the Kolniche-Zeitung, propose cross the Atlantic ocean in a rowing-boat which to cross the Atlantic ocean in a rowing-boat which he is having built for his own use. It is twelve feet in length, four feet wide, two to two and a half feet in depth, and has a covering before and behind. A so-called floating anchor will, it is said, serve to keep the bow of the boat in position when the occupant of the craft is asleep. He thinks the gulf stream will help him considerably in his journey. He will not, of course, be able to cook during the voyage. His victuals will consist—of biscuit, preserved meat and vegetables, condensed coffee and fifty gallons of water.

LIEUTENANT WILLARD YOUNG, a son o Brigham Young, is a teacher of engineering at Wes Point. A Salt Lake correspondent says: "He was at West Point when his father's estate was being ttled up, and when the litigation began his agent rote to him to know what they should do He re ied that he didn't care about quarrelling over the arter; that he had a profession that would giv seed to be nearly worthless, was assigned to his took it, and the development of the territe s since made him one of the richest of the out is heirs." He is now in Utah on his weddi

CURRENT COMMENT.

A Republican Way. Philadelphia Press.

Dorsey wrote as he grabbed—with a free, unfalter

Prohibition in the South Jacksonville Times. The swelling tide of prohibition is evidently set-

The Weed Outlived the Flower. Springfield Republican.

These Dorsey letters show the republican party he kind of stuff which was being poured into Gar-

ld's ears by the stalwart high priests. The Buzz-Saw of Public Patience One reason for the activity of the prohibition' ele ment in politics, is the fact that the liquor dealers

have "monkeyed" too much with the buzz-saw Why Garfield Met Death Bravely

Denver Tribune Dorsey says that he wrote over a hundred letter President Garfield. If this be true there is no onger any reason to wonder that the murdered sident met death with such fortitude and resig

A' Rit of Democratic Luck. St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Democratic prospects in Pennsylvania are bright-pring. Don Cameron has just been compelled to may a security debt of \$10,000. The withdrawal of this amount of money from the canvass may turn

Philadelphia Recerd.

The white house well at Washington has just been nearthed, after being lost for more than one hundred years; but, good heavens! what, then, did Hayes drink? Was everything a sham during that administration?

A Popular Blander

Philadelphia Times.

It almost seems a misfortune that a man who new so much about what should have been done Dorsey knew, should not himself have been dected president. The people are obstinate, however, and often blunder upon the wrong man. A Suggestion for Mr. Robeson.

The fate of men who have been carried away with a love for internal improvements in past years is a warning to statesmen of this later period. The creek items in the river and harbor bill have slain more than one generous but unwise member.

Hatton's Mistake. Boston Advertiser.

Since Mr. Hatton did not discover the usefulnes of the postal guide for advertising his private bus ness until he became an officer of the post-office department, he might have postponed with decen-cy his appeal to postmasters to serve him in his private affairs until he ceased to have an official rivate affairs until uthority over them.

IN GENERAL.

Or the 1,518 cases of small-pox in Chicago

st year, 1,116 proved fatal. MASSACHUSETTS factory girls dip snuff to the extent of fifteen tons a year. It is said that Bostonians use the word

ocean," but never the word "seas." Wном the gods love die young.-The gods to not love spring chickens .- Puck. EVERYBODY in Denver is blaming everybody

se because their mining and industrial exposition THE Methodists, ten years ago, purchased

been Grove as a summer resort, at a cost of \$23. 000. The assessed value of the place at present is An English authority on good manners ays: "It is inadmissible to speak of lunch-a per of any pretensions to good breeding would call

st luncheon. Boston's public library contains 404,221 volumes, and is the fourth largest in the country. This was the proud distinction that enabled the hub to survive the defeat of Sullivan.

THE Knickerbocker Apartment house, now in course of construction at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street, New York, is eighty-six feet front by one hundred and thirty-one feet deep, and ten stories high, it is intended for but, twenty-three families. It is the largest escablishment of the kind in the country, and will cost \$388,000.

NAHANT, a rocky peninsula near Boston, where a few rich people go every summer in quest of pure sea air, had a severe outbreak of typhoid fewere last year, there being about 80 cases. Nearly all, an investigation shows, were due to bad drinking water. These people, who gave much attention to upholstering, sunk wells and let the water take care of itself. Out of 190 wells and cisterns examined, 111 were bad.

Or traces of the Saxon ancestors of the English race that are still to be found in various parts of Germany few instances that were not vague have been made public, but Dr. Brandes, of Gottingen, has recently found a particular district where district remains of these Saxons now exist. The district is near the old Prussian fortress of Minden. He found in use, there a curious lot of English words, among which was "Yea" instead of "Ja" or "Jo."

resurrection man. The literary sins, or rather stupidities, of his youth, which the world had forgotten, are brought up against his reputation when his reputation has become great enough to excite curiosity Unfortunately, a morbid personal curiosity ab ut men of letters seems to have taken the place, among the less educated public, of a true taste for literature. Every dullard who meddles with letters can buy the wares of the resurrection man and plume himself on being more ciever than a great man was at the age of eighteen."

VENEZUESA celebrates her centenary July 23, 1883, and the arrangements have been made for 23, 1833, and the arrangements have been made for an international festival beginning on that day, which is the tenth annive sary of the birth of Bolivar, the liberator, and ending August 2d. The proclamation of the national holiday in honor of Bolivar and the ensuing festival invites the United States to join with Venezuela in the celebration, and sets apart the 31st day of July to the exclusive purpose of offering "admiration and homags to the great North American republic" by unvei ing a colossal statue of Washington. "the father of the great people who founded republican institutions in the new world as a model to the Spanish American nations."

THE gold annually taken from the Siberian nines is estimated to be worth \$6,000,000. The first discovery of the metal in that country was made discovery of the metal in that country was made at the beginning of this century. The average cost of an expedition in search of gold is estimated at \$3,000. Therefore, only capitalists can indule in the luxury of experiments. One of the principal operators is said to have spent a quarter of a million before finding any ore. The miners are paid only \$3 a month, with board and lodging. The sale of liquor is forbidden within twelve m les from each shaft, that discipline may be maintained. Thenumber of mines has largely increased since the second quarter of the present century, but that period was the most prosperous in the history of siberian mining. The labor of the serfs then cost next to nothing, though the pay of the workfilen is now pitilably small.

WHY WE NEED A PROTECTIVE TARIFF

"Uncle Tim" in St. Louis Re, ublican. Brother Joe is a Christian, if he is an easter nanufacturer. He pays a round sum for a fron new in his church. His family, raised in the fear of the Lord, is an ornament to the Sunday-schoo and the society at large. His name is always head ing the subscription list for foreign missions and various benevolent institutions; and the list is always published in the papers. He pays his taxes and regularly votes the republican ticket.

Brother Jake is farming out west, has a large family of hard-working sons and daughters, and is the best customer of his brother Joe, for he use and buys a gr at many articles all the year round He is a Christian, too, after his fashion, but take his toddy once in a while, and thinks, whenever he finds time to think between his labors, that he i ot always treated very brotherly by his wealthy rother. He pays his taxes, too—hugh! how heavy they are sometimes. He used to vote the republi-can ticket, too, but says now: "I'll be dogged if I

do it any longer! I've just got enough of it!" Brother John lives on the other side of the At antic is a skilled workman and a first-class busi ness manager of an economical turn of mind. He has tons of spl ndid goods for sale very cheap heap foreign labor, you know) and Jake, who is shipping him a great deal of grain and meat a imes, is very much inclined to purchase some of is goods, inasmuch as they are not often not only neaper, but also superior to those manufactured

y Joe.
But Brother Joe, by the aid of his little tariff, But Brother Joe, by the aid of his little tariff, manages to stop that arrangement, for how can ne afford to build such a fine country residence on the Brudson if he has to sell as cheap as Brother John? Soon Brother Joe wants to build a cottage at Long Branch: that will cost a great deal of money; a little rise in the tariff, say fifty per cent on Brother John's goods, would not be a bad idea. I could ten seil my goods just that much higher! Brother Jake had such splendid crops out west he will hardly notice the difference

Brother Joe wants to take his fine stable of thorough brother to the races in Europe. Bound to win several, if not all, which will greatly add to our just onal fame. A little rise of the tariff to eighty-trye per cent, is absolutely necessary, or the eastern

inanufacturers will all be bankrupt within six months. Brother Jake need not say a word, for he had such nice crops this year.

Brother Joe's hands have struck for higher wages. Most fatal affair! And we were just going to have such a nice time with our \$69,000 steam yach! The trip must be postponed! Terrible! Greadful! What win the neighbors and the yacht club s.y? But hold! Good news! One thousand Istians and three thousand Russian Jews arrived at New York. With a little training they will do; and then, God bless them, they work for half price, even less! Let the strikers go to—grass! We do not need them any longer. Young men go west! Wander to wards the home of Brother Jake; he can feed you; he had such nice crops this year. In the meanting we keep the t-riff as it is and pay half wages to the hands. That was a lucky strike.

Sophronia, darling, make yourself ready. I intend to take you and the whole family to Europe; we'll have a grand, nice time. I have just learned that the tariff commission, snugly assembled in my cottage at Long Branch, where due and mature con-

at the tariff commission, sough assembled in diage at Long Branch, after due and mature of eration of the wants of the industry in this cot has resolved to recommend an additional du to per cent. They might have done better, it will do for the present. It is per cent. They might have done better, but will do for the present. It is for all intents surposes just as good as if passed by congress pproved by the president. We have the funds know how to fix those matters! or Jake out west will not obhope, for he had such nice crops this year! then, I am reliably informed that wages are low there, for all of our old strikers have thest concelled to take wing they can get very low there, for all of our old strikers have been at last compelled to take what they can get. Serves them right! Why did they strike, when they were having such nice wages? Why, jast think of it, they were earning more than double what we pay now, and these new hands grow fat: just look at them! How happy they are! We never had such lamb like, submissive hands before. Children! Let us praise the Lord with an appropriate hymn for his many blessings!

THE WORK OF SOUTHERN WOMEN.

rom the Atlantic Monthly.

Among the most important features of the educaonal work now going on in the south is one which, from its nature can have little public recognition refer to the personal missionary efforts women of the leading white families for the improvement of the common people of both races in their own communities. In many places, where the men are discouraged and depressed by the greatness of the work which needs to be done for the people around them, the feebleness of their re-sources, and the unfavorable conditions under which all such efforts must be made, there are a few women who feel that something must be done, and who are circulating every scrap of reading mat ter that they can obtain; are advising, instructing and encouraging the colored girls when they can btain any hold upon them; are trying to inspire and strengthen the young men of both races to re

and strengthen the young men of both races to resist the evil influences about them; and are, in short, reconstructing society by the old, slow, best method of personal effort and influence. I have rarely found anywhere earnestness greater than theirs, or a clearer sense of the dangers to society from ignorance and immoratity. The appalling magnitude of the evils against which they contend, and the pathetic slenderness of their means of warfare, would deeply immors any thoughtful person who could observe and beasure them, as I had opportunity to do in many places.

In several towns and country neighborhoods these women are forming reading circles and clubs, and trying to prepare the way for the stablishment of small public libraries. No doubt much reading matter could be sent to them, if I could give the names of persons to whom it should be directed. But that is not yet practicable. Such publicity would, in many instances, very seriously cripple this good work or, indeed, render it impossible. Such work must be, especially in the south, under existing conditions, private and personal, in the certice, stores of the Such work must be, especially in the south, under existing conditions, private and personal, in the earlier stages of its development. But every person who has opportunity to send reading matter to any one in the south who will receive and distribute it ought to do so, as in this respect the destitution is very great almost everywhere, except in the larger towns and cities. "Anything to read" which is not mischievous or utterly worthess, books or magazites, will be acceptable and useful. But it is not usually worth while to send old school-books. They can rearcely be of much use anywhere. I find that many of them have been sent to the south, apparently te get them out of the way, or perhaps

many of them have been sent to the south, ap-parently te get them out of the way, or perhaps with a vague notion that things worthless elsewhere might be valuable in that benignted region. THE HONEY CROP.

The Yield of Clover-Honey a Failure This Year Because of the Wet and Cold Senson.

A World reporter yesterday called upon several oney merchants for the purpose of ascertaining

the prospects of the present season's crop. The general opinion seemed to be that the season was hardly far enough advanced for any definite opinion to be given on the subject, though it was agreed on all hands that the outlook is a dismal

"You see," said Mr. D. W. Quinby, "there are wo crops of honey, the buck wheat and the clover. The latter is now being gathered and is so far de-An indignant London critic writes: "At too wet and cold and was followed by a period of Perfer Andrew and cold and was followed by a period of Perfer Andrew and cold and was followed by a period of Perfect Mail present every writer of name is at the mercy of the drought. In a letter I have just received from the

Mohawk Valley my correspondent says he has only a quarter crop of white honey. In northern and central New York I think the crop will be very short, but a little better in southern New York and Pennsylvania. There is, however, a chance for us with the dark honey, and if the weather is good

we may have a fair crop yet." Where does the supply principally come from?" "Where does the supply principally come from?"
"From this state, though I have received consignments from Ohio, Michigan and Illinois. There was a very good crop last year. We have not had a failure since 1882. Of course prices will go up. White comb honey is worth about 20 to 24 cents a pound, and dark honey 15 cents and upwards. Extracted honey runs about 18 cents for dark and 13 for white. Extracted honey is that which has been taken from the comb so that the comb may be used again. You can thus get three pounds of extracted to one of comb honey. It would be more advantageous to both buyer and seller to deal in the extracted article, but you can dever depend on it, as it is much adulterated."

Mrs. G. F. Howard, whose death was recently an-ounced in these columns, was well-known in Atlanta and throughout the state. She was the youngest child of Hon. E. G. Cabaniss, and in Forsyth, where her girlhood was passed and in Atlanta, where she bloomed into a most perfect womanhood, her beauty and her amiability are still most vividly her beauty and her amiability are still most vividly remembered. When sixteen years of age she lost her father; four years later she lost her mother. If these sorrows saddened her life, they also sweetened it, and she carried with her that nameless and indefinable suggestion of pathos that lends grace to any life. Miss Cabaulis was married to Mr. W. H. Burke, of Atlanta, and within five months was a widow. After a widowhood of several years she married Rev. G. F. Howard, and on the 17th of the present month, at the age of 26, she did. Willie Burke, a beautiful little girl of four years, survives.

WHAT GENERAL TOOMBS SAYS. General Toombs is in the city. He denies that e has had any interview wi h anybody concerning the state campaign. He says he is out of politics, and that whatever he chooses to say in relation to pending issues in Georgia he will say over his own

WATERMELON SONG.

From the Burlington Hawkeye. I come when the days are hot. When the August days are high; And the home is seldom where I am not: And loud is the midnight cry.

I double

Your trouble And wee

Every man

And wee to the boy, Who with

Creeps into the field where I grow. CHORUS-Double, double, Pain and trouble Cholera gripe and colic double How the bub 'll Eat and gubble Then lie down amid the stubble:

And his grub 'll Make him trouble. Hanging to him like old Hubbell; While the club 'll Dribble, drubble On his back until the cub 'll

Scrofle, scruffle. This song could have been extended clear to the bottom of the next column as easy as lying, and such was the intention of the lyric artist so to do, but the managing editor, burning with envy, affected to see that the poem was drifting into politics and had about run out of rhymes. He is a man who knows little or nothing about poetry, but for certain reasons it is the desire of all the sub-editors to stand in with him, and at his request, therefore, (which was, by the way, coupled with a threat to thrust the whole epic into the stove and touch it off with the poet, which undoubtedly he would have done only the stove is a steam radiator and there is nofire in it now in consequence of the thermometer, which is 10s degrees above in the cellar, and if there had of been, which is not at all likely, he could not have, because while you can light a poem with a lucifer match, the poet of the same is not loose if our information is eeg.—(At this critical juncture, the talented young journalist, who is responsible for the above wearvillearly kilonamed by an agent. ttom of the next column as easy as lying, and our information is cor— (At this critical juncture, the talented young journalist, who is responsible for the above, was suddealy kidnapped by an agent of Lendon Punch who has been lying in wait for him for some time. When our readers next hearfrom him he will probably be writing obituary pieces for that lively organ of the casket trade.—Managing Ed).

SQUIRREL AND RABBIT.

me? Mr. Rabbit he hide in de hen-nes' grass For he see dat squ'el-dorg comin' long fas'; An' he say: "Mr. Squ'el I wouldn't be you, Cause I 'fraid you'il swim in de Sunday stew

Mr. Squ'el he set on de swingin' lim', An' he ax Mr. Rabbit jes' to look athim, And he say: "Mr. Rabbit oh! when did you see; In all your life, sich a feller as me?"
Mr. Rabbit he laugh an' he say, "Mr. Squ'el,
De white felks like your tas'e too well!"

Mr. Squ'el he wait till de plow-hands gone An' he clam right straight up a stalk o' corn; Den he bite de shuck an he ldok right back, An' he say: "Mr. Rabbit, won't you hab so

Mr. Rabbit he say: "Oh, you better take keer, Fo' dey mix you up wid de roasin' ear!" Mr. Squ'el he say: "Come an' go wid me, An' I'll show you migaty quick how to clam de

Mr Racbit he dance an' he prance all 'roun'.
An' he holler an' laugh as he tromp de groun',
An' he holler an' laugh as he tromp de groun',
An' he say: "Don't you ax me to go wid you,
'Cause I's 'fraid you gwine to de bobbykew!'

—J. A. Macon, in The Century Bric a-brac.

FINANCIAL FACTS.

New York, August 22.-Share speculation on the stock exchange opened weak, and prices in the main were a fraction lower than at the close yesterday. During the first half hour business ings were characterized by a decline o. 1/4 to 1/4 per cent, the latter in Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern. New Orleans Pacific, St. Paul and Texas Pacific were also conspicuous in the decline. After this the market generally became firm, and an advance took place ranging from 1/8 to 1 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific preferred and Lake Shore eading the upward movement. After 11 o'clock speculation became dull and prices fell off 1/4 to 1 per cent, the latter in St. Joe preferred. Denver and Rio Grande, Northwestern, Lake Shore and St. Paul were exceptions, the former two advancing 3/4 per centand the latter % percent. St. Paul and Omaha and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were also-prominent in the downward movement. After middday dealings became irregular, St. Joe selling up 1% per cent to 94%, while Denver and Riorande went down % per cent. This was followed by a downward movement of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, the latter in Lake shore. Lake Shore preferred, however, advanced 1/2 per cent, and speculation became dull, the market closing generally weak, showing a decline on the day's business of 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, belaware, Lackawanna and Western, Kansas and Texas, and Hannibal and St. Joe being the most prominent in the decline. Transactions aggregated 211,000 shares,

do Preferred... Reading St L & San Fran ... do first Preferred. 97
St. Paul. 1234
do Preferred 137
Texas Facific. 5156
Union Pacific. 1156
United States 74
Wells & Fargo. 130
Chicago & N. W. 145
do Preferred 167
Erie. 99
East Tenn R. R. 11
Ga. R. R. ois Central.... ouston & Texas.... 85 Metropolitan Elle.... Metropolitan Elle.... Michigan Centra..... Mobile & Ohio...... N Jersey Central.... 105 Wes ern Union ..

tOffered.

Bid.

IN CHINCOTOGUE BAY.

AN EARLY SAIL ACROSS THE TUR-GID WATERS.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution.

OCEAN CITY, Md., August 13.—After you have run the round of ordinary sports in America, there is one pleasure left to you. And that is?

Shooting willet on Chincotogue bay! Why, "willet," I do not know. Why, "Chincotogue," still less. But willet it is, and Chincotogue,

The willet is a modest bird and comparatively inknown to fame. I am inclined to think he is local to this coast, as I have never heard of him further north than Jersey or further south than Cape Hatteras. In any event he is a plentiful bird, an even but swift flyer and something like a cross between a seagull and a woodcock. His chief beauty is that, instead of your hunting him, he hunts you-a marked advantage in anything less

From that early time when I was willing to lie under a tree in the October woods for a 'whole half holiday watching for the quick jerk of a squirrel's tail, or spending evenings on the village-green shooting bull bats, I have been an advocate of stillhunting. Consequently, I believe in the willet that is hunted by simply resting in a sand pit behind a lot of tin decoys and shooting from cover,

main objection to the willet is his habit of early feeding. Truly, he is the "early bird." He flies from about an hour before day until 8 o'clock, and then retires to the fastesses of Chincotogue. To eatch him, therefore, it is necessary to get up at about 2 o'clock in the night and sail to the feeding sail through the quickening part of the night. It is a pleasant experience to glide swiftly through the crisp air, as the forces of the dawn are being marshalled all about you in the darkness, and hear the rustlings of the invisible wings of the morning as they outspeed you to the east. It is quite as good

A SAIL THROUGH THE NIGHT. I had such a ride yesterday morning. The sail boat, Lelia Watts, Captain Sharpley, commanding, Messrs. Henry and F. G. Smith, of Rome, as fellowhunters-lunch in the hold and a hundred cartridges at our belts. At just two o'clock the Watts was cast from her wharf. Her sails flapped idly in the night wind, as some sea bird pluming itself for a flight, and then we felt her catch the water, she was off. In a few moments the lights of the hotel, misty and sprinkling at first, were focussed into one definite glare, that shone like a great eye through the darkness, and was then winked out. Here and sailant. there, other boats flitted like ghosts of the boats of city a fraud, the day before, across our pathway, and challenges "Get away from other hunters of the willet come to us from lips. The sky was heavy and dark, a d we dashed through strips of rain as we sat beneath an escence and curled away from our boat in pale and glittering splendor. A sail rope that was dragged through the water left a silver trail behind as fine as that which follows a falling star. Some fisher-men had stretched a seine for two hundred yards through the water and a school of fat-backs had

of white and tawny light. The fish darting here and there, flashed like fire-flies in a deep wood. The day, sullen and overeast, was just making itself fairly understood, when we found ourselves on the shore of the bay. In single flie we walked across to the beach on which the waves were breaking. Once there, we set about digging a blind in the sand. It felt uncomfortably like digging a grave, and as I worked I found myself repeating, "We buried him darkly," etc. When we had secured a hole in which four people could hide comfortably we disposed ourselves behind the sand ramparts. Our guide took about twenty tin willets, mounted on sticks, and disposed them in a soand there, flashed like fire-flies in a deep wood lets, mounted on sticks, and disposed them in a sociable group on the smooth beach, about ten steps in front of our blind. We then loaded our arms

wandered into it. As they broke against the

meshes of the net, the upper string was shaken and its entire length was outlined by a trembling gleam

Every head was lowered—hats were dropped off, guns cocked and levelled over the sand heap. The birds were flying swiftly about sixty yards from said driv. The late Severe Hill. shore, and were evidently bound for a long trip down the beach. They had passed abreast of us and we thought they were gone Suddenly they saw our sociable group of lures standing on the edge of the surf and plainly enjoying a plentiful breakfast of sand-flies and crabs, of which the willet delights to feed. Without slowing their flight they curved and swung straight towards us. On they came nearer and nearer until they were hevering scarcely thirty feet away.

'Hold on-they'll come closer!" In an instant they were just above the decoys and were preparing to drop in among them, when the little sand pit blazed like a volcano, and six loads of shot were poured into the astonished visitors.

How puny and muffled the report of the guns

sounded when put against the roar of the ocean! They broke dull and echoless, but they brought down several fine willet. The birds fell into the water, but the waves drifted them high into sh The ocean for a retriever-think of that! But We had little time to think of anything. For an hour or more there was a constant flight of birds and a constant fussilade from the blind. We shot willet; we shot sand-snipe, as plump and palatable as their cousins; we shot yellow-shanks, that are the best table birds along the coast; we shot calico-backs, obviously named; curlews and martins and robin-breasted snipe. All of these birds decoy

beautifully. The snipe dart up and light right in the midst of the lures, stepping about daintily until they are turned over with shot. The distances from which the de-coys brought them was incredible, both in droves and singles. The best shooting was when a single willet or so, speeding through the air like a flash, would drop in with our lures for a five minutes lunch. A flock would frequently hang about the decoys until four or five volties had been fired into them, being held by the lures, even when they

Mettler, of New York, Mr. L. Carrington, of Washington, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Mowbry, of Baltimore, are among the noted willet shooters who come here season after season. Either of them kills from fifty to eighty birds in a morning's shooting, and makes the hotel for late breakfast.

The main difficulty is that the season for the best shooting is short—barely lasting over ten days. Some summers the birds are three weeks later than in others, and the present summer has found many an anxious hunter waiting here in idleness for a fortnight. Of course the shooting is good all the season, but there are only two weeks, when the whole beach is vocal with the "will-will willet" of passing flocks. During those days there are scores of parties that leave the hotel before day in the morning. For miles down the beach the shore is alive and the bogs are filled with eager hunters. There are many so expert that they can whistle a flock of willet down without the aid of money short for campaign purposes.

decoys, and, once gesting a flock within hearing, charm it with calls until it is wiped out completely. As for the cating quality of the willet, there is little to be said. It is a game bird, and is esteemed delicacy. I do not like delica ies.

GEORGIANS AT OCEAN CITY. There are a good many Georgians at Ocean City, Among others, ! note "ishop and Mrs. Beckwith, Miss Beckwith, Mr. Brock Beckwith, Mrs. Lawton, Judge and Mrs. Lochrane and family, Mrs. Dr. Taylor, Mrs. Knight, Miss Westmoreland Mrs. William King, Miss Roach, Mr. and Mrs. William Diekson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith, of Rouse, and Mr. F. G. Smith.

SENATOR JOY, OF ALABAMA.

The Curlous Frenks of a Man Who Threw Away Hundfule of Money.

NEW YORK, August 20.—A well-dressed man, over six feet in height, of dignified appearance, drove to police headquarters last evening. He told Doorman Connors that he wished to see the superintendent, and the doorman took him into the office of Acting Superintendent. The strenger said doorman took him into the office of Acting Superintendent Thorne. The stranger said that he was connected with the United States treasury department, and that he had been commissioned to make an investigation of the police service of this city. He had information that the service was defective and that the force could not be depended upon in an emergency, especially in cases of raids on gamblers and policy dealers. Acting Superintendent Thorne ceased writing, threw down his pen and looked his visitor in the face.

"Who gave you your commission?" he asked.

asked.
"The treasury departmen', sir."
"You had better come around some other day," said Inspector Thorne. The inspector then put on his coat and left unceremoniously, then put on his coat and left unceremoniously, leaving the stranger in the room. The man followed him out and stood on the steps of the building. As Inspector Thorne turned the corner of Mulberry and Bleeker streets the mysterious visitor remarked to the doorman that if the official who had gone away after that if the official who had gone away after having treated him so discourteously was a fair specimen of the force it certainly needed investigation. The man then descended to the sidewalk and took a position in front of the windows of the telegraph office. He called to a lad who was on the other side of the street and began talking to him in a rambling way. The boy made an impertinent remark to him. and began talking to him in a rambling way. The boy made an impertinent remark to him, and when the man thrust his fist in his face the boy struck him twice on the head. The man was fairly stunned, and after recovering hurried away. Half an, hour later he returned, and meeting Doorman Connors said she wanted a warrant for the arrest of the boy. Doorman Connors told him to go about his business. The stranger shouted: "I am Senator Thomas W. Joy, of Alabama. I have been assaulted in the shadow of this building—the headquarters of the police force—and the headquarters of the police force—and this uniformed officer will not arrest my as-sailant. I pronounce the police force of this

"Get away from here," said Doorman Con-nors. "If you don't get away right quick you will be arrested for disorderly conduct." "I am not a tramp," said the man, pulling out a huge roll of bills. "You have made: take and I will see that you are punished

Senator Joy, as he called himself, started towards Bleeker street, followed by a crowd of children. When opposite St. Phillip's church he pulled out a handful of half dollars and threw the coin among the children. Then be threw away several silver dollars and a few steps farther on he tossed into the air a handful of smaller coin. The man's eccentricity attracted the attention of a policeman, who ion of a policeman, whated him to Broadway and left him there

GENTLEMAN GEORGE. Senut r Pendleton, of Ohlo, Expresses a Favorable

while we were digging our blind a dozen flocks of birds had passed us. In less than five minutes a cloud of specks was seen in the gray atmosphere above the waves.

"Get down—they're willets!"

Opinion of Atlanta.

Cincinnati, O., August 20.—A party of comminent citizens from this city who attended the obsequies of the late Senator Hill, of Georgia, returned to-night. Among them was Senator Pendleton. He was met by a reporter with the overve.

wed of a painful character. He will be greatly missed in the senate as a keen logician, as a ready debater, an eloquent orator, and most companionable associate. He was beloved by the people of his own state and respected and honored by all his colleagues in the senate and by the people of the country. I never witnessed the ceremonies of a funeral where a great concourse of people, both white and black, seemed to be more deeply impressed, and where the feeling of grief seemed more real."

What about Atlanta? How does it im-

press you?"
"A wonderful growth since I saw it last, six years ago. There is apparent everywhere a display and spirit of energy and enterprise. I think that city has a bright and prosperous I think that city has a bright and prespectors future. It seems made up of live, progressive men. They showed us every polite attention, and seemed greatly gratified that Cincinnati had representatives at the last rites to their dead statesman.

What about the Southern railway?" "What about the Southern railway?"
"I had never been farther south on it than the High Bridge. All beyond was new to me, and I was greatly pleased. The grops are abundant. The stations were filled with freight of various kinds. The trains which I noticed going both ways were well loaded. The passenger trains were really crowed. The Southern in addition to all ifs commercial Southern, in addition to all its commercial advantages, opens up resorts of exceptional beauty and excellence of summer climate. The mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee will give health and recreation to our citizens of which they will soon be glad to avail them

meant death and destruction, as many wiser people have been held by lures much less plausible. At the end of about an hour we had 42 birds, had lost perhaps a dozen in the surf, and had missed five times as many. It was royal sport, and was closed by a two-hours sail that brought us back to the hotel in time for breakfast.

WILLET HUNTERS AT WORK.

As may be imagined the willet shooting altracts a number of sportsmen from all parts of the country. Bishop Beckwith comes here regularly, striking the place with the willet and leaving with them. His favorite shooting mate is Mr. F. O. C. Darbey, the famous artist who says the bishop shoots with the enthusiasm of the boy and the precision of a veteran. Mr. Mettler, of New York, Mr. L. Carrington, of Washington, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Mowbry, of Baltimore, are among the noted willet shooters who come here are among the noted willet shooters who come here are among the noted willet shooters who come here are among the noted willet shooters who come here to be and the precision of a veteran. Mr. Mettler, of New York, Mr. L. Carrington, of Washington, Mr. Stewart and Mr. Mowbry, of Baltimore, are among the noted willet shooters who come here are among the noted willet shooters who come here How the Senator Lost \$10,000 by Becoming General

AN EFFECTIVE SERMON. flow James E. Polk B. came a Member of the

From the Nashville Banner.

The Rev. V. C. Randolph, pastor of the Spruce street Northern Methodist church of this city, contributes the following incident to the press:

In the year 1833 a young Methodist itinerant preached at a camp-meeting near Columbia Tennessee, from the text, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." In the congregation was a young man, his senior by twelve years, who was rapidly coming into public notice, having already been elected to the state legislature and the national congress.

As time rolled on, the one became a noted preacher, and an able connectional officer, known and honored throughout the bounds of his denomination; the other advanced in a political career till his name was familiar not only in the remotest corners of this land but he was respected everywhere in the civilized

vorid.

Sixteen years had elapsed since the camp neeting, when Elijah, the body servant of the statesman, was sent to request the preacher to call on his master, who was at home quite ill. "Doct r," said Elijah, "do you know why my ma-ter thinks so much of you?" The minister replied: "We have been good friends for a number of years; have been good friends for a number of years; we are both democrats: but I do not know any special reason why he should be attached to me:" "It is," said Elijah, "because of the sermon at that camp-meeting." When the doctor arrived he found the pastor of his friend's wife, who was and is now, a member of the Presbyterian church, and going together into the room of the sick, they learned that they had been called for religious conversation. During the visit the dying man that they had been called for religious conversation. During the visit the dying man expressed the following sentiment: "I believe in Jesus Christ; I trust in him for oneal salvation. I wish to acknowledge him as my Savior. I am a Methodist, but from the pressure of public duties I have neglected to join the church. I do not wish to die out of the church. I would prefer acknowledging Christ in the rubble congregation, in view of what in the public congregation; in view of what be has done for me that is little enough for me to do for him. It may seem a little cowardly for me to unite with the church in

cowardly for me to unite with the church in private. I should prefer doing it publicly, but I may not recover." He was assured that his desire for membership in the church and its ordinances should be gratified.

A few days later the symptoms became more alarming, but slight hopes of recovery were entertained. The Methodist preacher was again summoned. Among the persons present were the pastors of the man's mother and wife, both Presbyterians, his mother and brother, and a colored nurse, still living. In the presence of these friends that eminent In the presence of these friends that eminent man acknowledged his dependence on Christ alone for salvation, was baptized by the itine rant, whom he he heard with delight and profit in 1833, joined the church of his choice and partook of the holy communion. Not many days after the same minister was

called on to perform the last sad rites. The body was laid to rest in the beautiful lawn of body was laid to rest in the beautiful lawn of his spacious mansion near the capitol of his adopted state. Over the tomb has been erected a stone canopy, under which is a block of gray marble. The following is part of the epitaph:

"JAMES KNOX POLK,
JOHN President of the U.S.
Born Nov. 2, 1795; died June 18, 1849.
The mortal remains

JAMES KNOX POLK

JAMES KNOX POLK
are resting in the vault beneath.
He was born in Mecklenburg county.
North Carolina,
and emigrated with his father,
Samuel Polk, to Tennessee,
in 1806.
The beauty of vi tue
Was illustrated in his life:
The excellency of Christianity
Was exemplified in his death."
The preacher was J. B. McFeirin, D.D., the
present venerable and efficient agent of the
Southern Methodist Publishing house, from
whose lips the above facts were gathered.

THE LATEST OF THE BOSSES. How Commissioner West Proposes to Trent Men Whom He Dislikes.

Whom He Dislikes.
Washington, August 22.—The latest accession to the ranks of the bosses is ex-Senator West, of Louislana, who recently succeeded Mr. Dent as one of the commissioners of the District of Columbia. Commissioner West took a dislike to Commissioner Morgan, his colleague, and endeavored to persuade the engineer commissioner, Major Lydecker, to unite in a petition asking the president to remove Mr. Morgan on the ground that he was not a stalwart. This Major Lydecker re-fused to do, stating that he was well satisfied "You have, I believe, been at Atlanta?"
"Yes; I went there in the performance of a sad duty. The late Senator Hill was my friend. His death, though not unexpected, shocked me greatly. All the attending circumstances of the close of his brilliant life were of a painful character. He will be greatly missed in the average as a keen logicing as missed in the cooperate with him, declared that Mr. to co-operate with him, declared that Mr.
Morgan was a democrat and had shown favors
to members of that party in preference to
republicans. He cited as an example the
health officer of the district, Dr. Townshend, who was the first physician to obey the summons to attend the late President Garfield while he was lying at the Baltimore and Potomac station. Commissioner West also expressed a desire to supersede Dr. Townshend with one of his friends, and claimed that he was only retained on account of Mr. Morgan's influence. These accusations did not gan's influence. These accusations did not deter Major Lydecker from sticking to his refusal, and Mr. West, after bitterly denouncing him for his action, started for New York to-day to plead with the president to remove both Commissioner Morgan and Health Officer Towshend. Commissioner West declared emphatically before leaving the city that he would not come back unless he brought with him the scalps of his colleague and Dr. Townshend and said further that as and Dr. Townshend, and said further that as he has been elected president of the board of commissioners he proposed to run the affairs of the district to suit his own ideas. The ex enator has been beseiged since he came here senator has been beseiged since he came here by applicants from the pelican state who de-sire office, and it is the impression that his action is more in their interest than for the the advantage of the government.

TWO MEN KILLED.

Serious Railway Cusualty on the Delaware, Lucka wanna and Western. Easton; Pa., August 22.—An engine of the Hampton branch of the Delaware, Luckawan-na and Western railroad collided with a coal na and Western railroad collided with a coal train on the main line of said road at a cross over the track at Washington, N. J., last night, obstructing all the tracks and deiaying trains for several hours. A conductor known as "Daddy" Sheppard and a boy named Edward Christine were instantly killed. Frank Foot, engineer of the coal train, had both legs broken, and another boy named Christine, a cousin of the boy killed, was seriously injured.

njured. A Contractor Murdered. pecial Dispatch to The Constitution.
GALVESTON, August 22.—The News' Laredo special says the contractor of the Interna

special says the Confactor of the interna-tional railway in Mexico was found murdered to day about ten miles from New Laredo. There is no clue to the murderers. Robbed for His Money.

Robbed for his Money.

Special Dispatch to The Constitution.

LITTLE ROCK, August 22.—Intelligence has reached here this morning of the murder, in Chicot county, of a man named Roy, a Texas cattle buyer. A man named McNulty is suspected. Roy was killed on a lonely highway and robbed of a large amount of money.

A Damaged Ship.
London, August 22.—The British brig Aven, at Queenstown from Galveston, experience heavy weather on passage. Her hull is strained. She is leaking badly and her cargo

PILES WILL BE PERMANENTLY AND RADICALLY CURED BY

ESSLINGER PILE REMEDY. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. aug 7-dly sat wed 1 2 or 3d col 5p

The Garfields Traveling,

Kalamazoo, August 23.—Mrs. Garfield, mother of the late president, his oldest son and a sister of Mrs. Lucretia A. Garfield, passed through here on the north bound frain on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern this morning. Mrs. Garfield is going to visit her son at Jamestown, Ontawa county. The party left Mentor last night, receiving every possi-ble courtesy from Superintendent Amsden and Conductor Curtiss. Crowds gathered at and conductor Curtiss. Crowds gathered at every station to see them. Mrs. Garfield bears the journey remarkably well, showing little fatigue. Her grandson rode on the en-gine from Allegan to Byron Center. At this place the party took a carriage for Jamestown.

How to Get Rid of a Tenant.

Special Disputch to The Constitution.

Galveston, August 22.—The News' Athens GLVESTON, August 22.—The News Athens special says a man by the name of Lightfoot, (who rented a farm to a negro who made a splendid crop) invited the negro to fish. His body was found with head and hands cut off and three bullet holes in the head in a creek. It is supposed that Lightfoot killed him for the crop as he claimed the bill of sale. Offi-cers are in pursuit of Lightfoot.

Lyons, N. Y., August 13.-The recent post mor tem on the body of Edward Pulver disclosed the fact that one of the lungs held a dozen shot. The lung that one of the lungs held a dozen shot. The lung had nearly wasted away and the shot were gathered together in a small cell-like cavity. The shot could not have entered the lung through the throat, and being flatened, must have been shot into the body. The matter was the subject of surprise and conjecture to the physicians present. It has since been learned that the shot were fired into his body some years ago while he was constable. He were a heavy overcoat at the time, and said that none of the shot entered his body, as it had been sufficiently protected by his coat. The size of the shot spoken of by Pulver and the shot found in the body correspond, and there is no doubt he has for years carried in his lungs a dozen shot, of which he had no knowledge.

Dorsey's Charming Letter to Garfield. by the use of asterisks in the Dorsey letters to the

start narked omissions of a personal and private nature, having no bearing upon the public questions treated by the writer. It is rumored to-day, however, that the paragraphs in question were left out for a very different reason; that the astorisks fill the place of statements of a personal nature about public men which were not true and which would at once be branded as false should they appear in print. THE LIBRARY EXCURSION The following ladies have kindly consented to

chaperone the library picnic at Indian Spring to morrow: Mrs James Jackson, Mrs James W English, Mrs Willis Peck, Mrs Er Lawshe, Mrs A Orme, Mrs William Henry Peck, Mrs Finch, Mrs William Henry Peck, Mrs Finch, Mrs Wa A Hemphill, Mrs Don M Bain and Mrs Samuel Martin. Quite a number of young ladies and gentlemen have expressed a determination to go. By special arrangement with the West Point railroad, the train will leave at 7:30 o'clock a.m. and return at 7 p.m.

BAKING POWDERS.



weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only it cans Royal Baring Powder Co., 106 Wall-st., N. Y. 714 june18—dxwiv 5e top colnx rd or fol rd mar

ANNOUNCEMENT

By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING.

KENTUCKY FAIR.

To encourage a large attendance from Georgia to the Lexington, Kentucky, Fair, SPECIAL EXCURSION

Tickets will be sold for Fast Train leaving Atlanta 2:40 P.M. Tuesday, Aug. 29th,

-- AT-\$12 00 ROUND TRIP. Good to return until September 3d.

B. W. WRENN,
General Fassenger Agent, Atlanta, Ga.
aug22—dlt

TO RAILROAD CONTRACTORS

NOTICE.

I WILL LETTO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES FROM one to five miles of light grading. Apply to J. H. POWERS, Co. 11 J. H. POWERS, Co. 12 J. H. POWERS, Co. 12 J. H. POWERS, Co. 13 J. H. POWERS, Co. 14 J. H. POWERS, Co. 15 J. H. POWE

NOTICE!

TO CONTRACTORS

WE WILL SUB-LET TWENTY-TWO MILES OF the Georgia Pacific railroad from Anniston. Alabama, to Coosa river within the next twenty days. Profiles and specifications can be seen and information obtained by calling on Pat Lynch, at the office of Lynch & Lea, No 12 Loyd street, Atlanta, Ga., or James E. Lynch on the works near Anniston, Alabama.

LYNCH & BRO.

LYNCH & BRO. 418 aug13 dtf

Addie Huwphrey vs. Richard Humphrey-Libel for Divorce-Spring Term, 1882.

IT APPEARING TO THE COURT BY THE REura of the sherid that the defendant cannot be found in the county, and it further appearing that the defendant do son treside in the Saze. It is therefore, ordered that service be perfected upon said defendant by publication in The Atlanta Constitution, once a month for four months, and thereupon that the libellant be allowed to proceed. June 27th, 1882.

By the Chart.

By the Coart.

By the Coart.

A true extract from the minutes of Fulto C. H STRONG, C. S. C. july 12—dlam4m july12 augi2 sep12 oct12

Martha Ann Taylor vs. Lorenzo D. Taylor. Suit for diverce in Fulton Superior Court, April term. 1882.

It BEING REPRESENTED TO THE COURT that the defendant is a non-resident of this state, ordered by, the court that the defendant appear at the next term of this court and file his defense to said cause, and that service be perfected by publication in the Adnata Constitution once a month for four months. Arti 23d, 1882.

GEORGE HILLYER, Judge, Etc. A true extract from the minutes of Fulton Superiorcourt.

C. H. STRONG. C. S. C.

C. H. STRONG. C. S. C. may23-lam4m

FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.



EXTRACTS. Prepared from the choicest Fruits, without coloring, poisonous oils, acids or artificial Essences. Always uniform in strength. without any adulterations or impurities. Have gained their reputation from their perfect purity, superior strength and quality. Admitted by all who have used them

as the most delicate, grateful and natural

flavor for cakes, puddings, creams, etc.

MANUFACTURED BY STEELE & PRICE, Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis. Mo.,

Habers of Lupulin Yeast Gema, Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfunes. WE MAKE NO SECOND GRADE COODS. may20-dly sun wed fri top col nx rd mat 1 4 5 6pd &wly 8 or 2dp AMUSEMENTS.

DeGIVE'S OPERA HOUSE Wednesday Evening, Aug. 23.

ENTERTAINMENT BY THE YOUNG LADIES PRIZE BROOM DRILL.

And a Brilliant Drama in Two Acts, by the ATLANTA AMARANTH CLUB.

-ENTITLED-

OUR NELLY.

Its First Production in the South. THE PROCEEDS OF THE ENTERTAINMENT ARE FOR A CHARITABLE OBJECT.

Tickets 50 cts. Reserved seats can be secured at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge aug 18 fri sun tues wed

THE GRAND EXCURSION DONATED

YOUNG MEN'S LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, TO

By the Ga. Division of the E. T. V.& Ga. R. R. of the

INDIAN SPRING." WILL LEAVE ATLANTA

THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 24TH, 1882 AT 7:30 O'CLOCK.

ROUND TRIP ONLY \$1.00. CHILDREN HALF PRICE.

300,000 APPLE AND PEACH TREES

FOR FALL SALES, BY M. COLE & CO., PROPRIETORS OF THE

ATLANTA NURSERIES.

Also, standard and dwarf Pears, Plums, Cherries, Apricots, Nectarines, Almonds, Walnuts, Pecans Mulberries, Quinces, Figs, Pomegranates, Raspberries, Blackberries, Gooseberries, Currants, Strawberries, Asparagus and Grapes, Including Pocklington, Prentiss, Duchess and Lady Washington; and

The Largest Stock of Hardy Ornamentals in the South. Cape Jessamines and Roses a Specialty.

AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Descriptive Catalogues and wholesale lists to the trade, FREE, M. COLE & CO. ATLANTA, GA.

JACK & HOLLAND, STEAM CANDY AND CRACKER MANUFACTURERS.

Wholesale Confectioners and Fancy Grocers, No. 36 WHITEHALL STREET, : : : Office, up-stairs.

CFACKER, STICK CANDY, FANCY CANDIES—(PRESSED DROPS AND LUMPS, LOZENGES, Gum Drops, Imperials, Rock Candy, Caramels and Cocanut Candies),
CHEWING GUM, NUTS, PEANUTS, RAISINS, OYSTERS, SARDINES, LOBSTERS, CANNED VEGETABLES, SALMON,
SOASTED COFFEES, TOBACCO, PICKLES (in Glass and Wood),
BAKING POWDER, SOLA, CANDY JAES (all sizes), CRACKERS and CANDY CASES (Tin and Paper, with Glass Fronts,)

WALNUT AND METAL SHOW CASES IN ENDLESS VARIETY, AT NEW YORK AND CINCINNATI PRICES

MOWERS, REAPERS, THRESHERS, ENGINES, ETC.

A. B. FARQUHAR & Co. MACON, GEORGIA,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, FARQUHAR'S GRAIN THRESHERS AND SEPARATORS,

CHAMPION REAPERS AND MOWERS. HORSE RAKES, GRAIN FANS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

HARDWARE PROPRIETORS CENTRAL CITY IRON WORKS.

CIRCULAR NO. 24. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., August 9, 1882.

JAMES M. SMITH, CAMPBELL WALLACE, L. N. TRAMMELL,

1 ST. THE GAINESVILLE, JEFFERSON AND Southern Railroad, and the Marietta and North Georgia Railroads are permitted to add the percentages mentioned below to the Commissioners' "Standard Freight Tariff," and charge such totals as maximum freight rates.

imum freight rates.
2d. Add thirty (30) per cent to classes 1, 2, 3, 4 5,
6, A, B, E, G and H.
3d. Add fleen (15) per cent to "Cotton" rates.
4th. Add twenty (20) per cent to "Fertilizers," in

4th. Add twenty (20) percent to Fertilized.
Class K.
5th. Classes C. D and F remain at "Standard Tariff" allowed by Greular 20.
6th. The Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern Railroad is placed in Passenger Class B, and is permitted to charge four (4) cents per mile passenger fare.
This circular to take effect September 15th, 1882.
By order of the Board.
JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman. By order of the Board.

JAMES M. SMITH, Chairman.

R. A. BACON, Secretary.

aug10 dlaw4t

THE MARKHAM HOUSE,

Atlanta, Georgia.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL TRAV RATES-\$2.50, \$3.00 PER DAY.

Special rates made with families. july 4-3m W. A. HUFF, Proprietor.

NEW HOLLAND SPRINGS. HALL COUNTY, GEORGIA.

THE FINEST ACCOMMODATION, THE BEST water and the purest climate in the south. TERMS: \$30 per month; \$10 per week; \$2 per day.

Special rates given to familes.

W. A. HUFF, Proprietor. july 4-3m BALTIMORE, MD.

EDGEWORTH SCHOOL. 59 FRANKLIN ST.
MRS. H. P. LEFEBVRE, Principal.
A thorough English and French Home School
for girls The twentieth annual session will begin
September 21. For further information apply to
the Principal.

WATCHES! DIAMONDS! FINE JEWELRY!

STERLING SILVER-WARE, FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW, 82 WHITEHAL. TREET.

'FOR FENCE" OR "STOCK LAW." "FOR FENCE" OR "STOCK LAW,"

C EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S

Y Office, July 25th, 1882 - Notice is hereby given
that under an Act of the General Assembly of said
State, approved September 29th, 1881, petitions have
been filed in this office, by as many as fifteen freeholders, and more, of each of the 1398th (South
Bend) District, G. M., the 1832d (East Point) District
G. M. and 479th (Bryant's District, G. M., for the beneft of sections 1442, 1450, 451 1452, 1438 and 1454, of
the Revised Code of Georgia known as the Stock Law,
in each of said districts, and that after this notice
has been published for twenty days, an election
will be ordered in each of said Districts, in which
the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law" will be
submitted to the lawful voters therein. Fifteen
days notice will be given o said election.
W. L. CALHOUN,
july28-429d

WOOD-WORKING MACHINERY WHEAT & HODGE, OFFICE AND FACTORY 531 and 533 Marieta street, Atlanta. Manu-facturers and proprietors of the Wheat patent

Self-Feeding, Rip and Re-Saw Mathine Self-Feeding, Rip and Re-Saw Mathine
This excellent SAW defles competition in the
Wonderful Accuracy, as well as SPEED and VARIETY offits work. It runs light and noiseless; frame
is heavy and well b aced; mandrel and shafts large
boxes all heavy, connected and well babbitted;
friction feed gear is stopped, slowed or speeded
independent of saw, and saw is speeded or slowed
as resired. Georgia pine, white pine, oak or lickery
(green or dry) are all cut a lke; and for bevel siding
and re sawing lumber of any width or thickness to
the finest light work, this is the only complete saw
made. One boy can adjust and run it and do be tter
and double the work of two men with any other
machine. Price 8125 to \$155, owing to size and
number of saws. Also other machines for special
work made to order, and
Cordesman & Eagan's Machinery

Cordesman & Eagan's Machinery supplied on liberal terms at factory prices and low freight, guaranteed. All machines tested before leaving factory and all warranted. Engines and bollers also for sale. Information cheerfully given, and we beg to be given an opportunity before or-ders are sent north for machinery.

WHEAT & HODGE, augi6-dly

AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

STOCKS and BONDS OFFICE.

No. 10 East Alabama St. STOCKS AND BONDS FOR SALE,

State Charter 1870. BANK

STATE OF GEURGIA.
ATLANTA, GA.
CASH CAPITAL \$100:000.00
SURPLUS FUND
STOCK FIOLDERS (with unincumbered property worth over a million dollars) INDI- VIDUALLY LIABLE.
Accounts solicited. Satisfaction Guaranteed Louis on good collaterals and No. 1 paper, always at reasonable rates july 25—dewly head fin col

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

		LANTA. August 22,	
STA:	TE AND	CITY BONDS.	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked
Ga. 8s 125	126	Atlanta 6s 102	103
Ga. 6s107		Augusta 7s107	109
Ga. 78	108	Augusta 6s105	106
Ga. 78. gord115	116	Macon 6s1011	1021/2
8. C. (Brown)101		Rome, new 95	100
Bavannah 5s 851/2	86	Columbus 7s105	107
Atlanta 8s115	117	Columbus 5s., 80	82
Atlanta 78108	109		
R	A ROAD	BOND4.	
Ga. R. 78107	109	At. & Char.	
Ga. R. Gs103	104	inc. 6s 84	86 .
W. & A. 10s		Atlantic & G.	4.0

He Telegrapa.

NEW ORK. August 22-11:00 a. m.—The stock market opened weak and prices in the main were a fraction lower than at the close vesterday. During the first half hur of bust ess dealings were characterized by a decline of 2/60% per cent, the latter of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western: Northern Pacific, St. Paul and Texas Pacific were also conspicuous din the decline. After this the market gradually became firm and an advance took place ranging from 2/4 per cent, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, New Jersey Central, Northern Pacific preferred and Lake Shore leading the upward movement.

Evening—Exchange 485. Governments firm; new 5s 101½: 4½8 114½; 4s 119%. Money 6@2½. State Bonds without feature.

East Tenn B. R...... 11 †Offered.

PARIS, August 22-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 82f. 45c. THE OUTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlania, August 22 1882.
New York—The market opened quiet for futures without percept ble change. Early in the day dull ness was developed which continued up to the close ts eased off 1-16c; middling 13c.

Net receipts for three days 5.76; bales, against 16,497 bales last year: exports 6,796 bales; last year

II.02) Dates, Stock 147.071	Dates, rest Joes warions
bales.	
Below we give the openi	ng and closing quotations
of cotton futures to-day:	
OFENED.	CLOSED.
August 2.88 312.89	August12.66
September 12.45 @12.46	September12.46 a 12.47
October 11 84 911 85	October11.86 g11 87
November 11 63 411 64	November11.036411.64
December 11.62 41 i.63	December 11.63@11 64

("Liverpool - Fatures closed dull and easier. Spots - Uplands 7%d; Oricaus 75-16d; sales 7,000 bales of which 5,750 bales were American; receipt 8,500

The local cotton market is quiet. We quote: middling 121/4e: tow middling 119/4e; good ordinary 11e.

NEW YORK, August 22 - The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries were quiet and prices had advanced 2@3 100, but the advance was lott again, and, with the exception of August, the market at 2 p.m. was steady at yesterday's closing quotations. At the third call there were no sales effected. August was offered at 12.86; bids were refused for September of 12.16, October 11.85, November and December 11.62, January 11 69, Februa-

By Feregraph.

LIVERPOOL, August 22—noon—Cotton easier; middling uplands 7½: middling Orions 7 5-16; sales 7,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; recipts 8 500; American 3,100; uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 7 6 64; September and October delivery 6 57 64; October and November delivery 6 42 64; November and December delivery 6 36-64; May and June delivery 6 44-64; futures opened dull.

LIVERPOOL, August 22-2:30p, m.—Uplands low middling clause October and November delivery 641-61. May and June delivery 643-64. The Manchester market for yarns and fabrics is dull and tending down.

tending down.

LIVERPOOL, August 2—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause August and September delivery 75:64; September and October delivery 6 56:64; November and December delivery 6 35:64.

LIVERPOOL, August 22—4:00 p.m.—Sales of American 5:750; uplands low middling clause December and January delivery 6 35:64; Jane and July delivery 6 45:61; futures closed dull and easier.

NEW YORK, August 22—Cotton steady; middling uplands 13: middling Orleans 13: 5-16; sales 880 bales; not receipts —; gross 178; consolidated net receipts 1,978 exports to Great Eritain 845.

GALVESTON, August 2 - Cotton steady; mid-ding 13%, low middling 12; good ordinary 1114; net receip 8 1,124 bales; gross 1,124; sales 262; stock 3,135.

NORFOLK, August 22—Cotton steady; middling 22½; net receipts 152 bales; gross 152; sales 36; stock 630; exports constwise 427.

stock 690; exports constwise 427.

BALTIMORE, August 22—Cotton quiet: middling 13; low middling 1.5g, good ordina y 117g; net eccipts—; gross 2×2 baies; sales—; to spinners 175; stock 4.029; exports to Great Britain 50.

BOSTON, August 22—Cotton steady; middling 13½; low middling 125g, good ordinary 12; net receipts 63 sales; gross 50s, sales none; stock 3,880.

WILMINGTON, August 22—Cotton steady; middling 2½; low middling 11 13-16; good ordinary 10 15-16; uet receipts 67 bales; gross 67, sales none; stock 357.

PHILADELPHIA, August 22.—Cotton quiet; mid-ding 18½; low midding 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 81 bales; gross 174; stock 7,224; exports to continue 1700.

SAVANNAH August 22—Cotton steady; middling 12%; low middling 11% soot ord ar, 17%; not receipts 300 bales; gross 300; sales 3; stack 3,501.

NEW ORLEANS August 22—Cotton quiet, middling 15%; low middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 101 bales; gross 101; sales 607 stead; 18,063

MOBILE, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 195% good middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net reception none; rows none; sales 10 bales; stock 648; express coastwise 79

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN | low middling 115%; good ordinary 111%; net receipts 27 bales; shipments none; sales 43 band. Cheese -13%@15%.

CHARLESTON, August 22 -Cotton steady; middling ½ low middling 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 18 bales; gross 18; sales 252; stock 547.

Naval 8

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, August 22, 1882,

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day: of trade to-day wrear. Closing Highest Lowest Closing 1 03½ 1 07½ 1 03½ 1 03½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ 98½ Opcning. 1 023/8 r 984/8 975/8

September.....21 50 21 60 21 60 21 60 21 75 21 65 21 72½ CLEAR BIB SIDES.
 September13 00
 13 00
 12 95
 12 95

 Detober12 87½
 12 90
 12 87½
 12 90

48669; mixed 456447
CHICAGO, August 22—Flour quiet; common to choice spring wheat \$4.006\$1.60; fair to choice old winter wheats \$6.006\$5.50; new \$5.006\$5.50; low grades \$4.006\$4.75; patents \$7.006\$5.70. Wheat quiet but steady; regular \$1.03\(\pi_0\)63\(

st. LOUIS, August 22 - Flour quiet; family \$4.25 \$4.25 choice \$4.8.36 \$1.90 Wheat lower and very slow; No 2 red fall \$97.698 cash; \$974-\$August \$974\$ September. Corn dull and lower; 7614.67614 cash; \$764. August; \$774. September. Oats lower; 37% \$98.36 cash, \$774. August; \$134. September.

LOUISVILLE, August 22—7 tour steady an in fair demand; extra family \$1.50@\$4.75; fancy to choice \$5.50@\$6.25. Wheat steady. No 2 red winter 94@95 Corn firm; No. 2 white 80@90, do mixed 78½@\$0. Oats quiet; No. 2 old 57; do. new 40@45.

ATLANTA, August 22—The following prices were established at the board of trade to-day: Coffee—Rio 9360124, Rousted Coffees—Old government Java 2063. Sugars—Standard A 1060144, granulated 104601942 (cut oaf 12; powdered 12; white extra C 104a; yellow C 836034); ma.ket about bare of New Orleans sugar. Molasses—Black strap, in barrels, 36. Syrup—Fair 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong 50606; Japan 40661; e0; Imperial and gunpowder 45,350; Young Hyson 376,75; English breakfast 356,76. Pepper 19; allspice 20; cinnamon 30; saigon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10 mace 81.25; nuttness \$1,206,81.55; musterd, best, 40 medium 186,25. Creeckers—milk 9c; Esston bitter 856; pearl oyster 9c; soda XX 636c; do XXX 7c cream 9c; lemon 10c; molasses cakes 95; ginger snaps 10c. Candy—Assored stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3-bbis \$9,00; 3c, bbis \$4,506,509; 3c, bbis \$4,506,509; 3c, bbis \$4,506,509; 3c, bbis \$4,500; soap—\$2,506,8700 %100 cakes. Candles—Full weight 105; no light weight on market. Matches—\$3,00. Soda, in keys, 4,65c; in boxes 54,6536c. Rice—S-arce and high choice 8c; prime 76; in factorial for the first prime of the first prime o

4.60; in boxes \$\frac{1}{2}\cdot{2}\cd

BALTIMORE, August 22—Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, rdinary to fair 8/29/4. Sugar quiet: A soft 9/2.

CINCINNATI, August 22 - sugar quiet; hards 93/4 @10%; New Orleans 73/4 @83/4 ATLANTA, August 22—The market is firm with stocks remarkably light. It appears that dealers, owing to the present high prices in the west, are afraid to buy more than barely enough to fill orders. Clear Rib Sides—In small lots 14c; loose 13/4c. Bacon—Smeked sides small and bright 13/4c/16c. Tennessee hams 14(3)14/4c; sugar-cured ham 16/4c. Lard—Raffaed lac lear 15/4c. Previatons. ham 16½c. Lard—R-flaced 14c. leaf 15½c NEW YORK, August 22—Pork held a shade strong-er; old mess spot \$22.00; new \$21.60. September \$21.80; October \$21.70@\$21.80. Middles scarce and firm; long clear 13½. Lard about 1½c higher with trade very quiet, closing weak; prime ste in spot 12.70@12.72½; September 12.67½@12.70.

12.70æ12.72½; September 12.67½@12.70.

3T. LOUIS, August 22—Pork higher: \$21.75 bid cash and August; jobing at \$21.99. Bulk meats active, firm and higher; shoulders 9.60; short rio 13.35; hert clear 13.85. Bacon strong; shoulders 10½@10½; short rib 11½; short clear 14.90, but generally held higher. Lard firm at 12½ bid.

HICA5-0, August 2—Pork active, firm and higher; \$21.50@\$2.55 cash and Augu t; \$21.57½@\$1.60 September. Lard fairly active and a shade higher; 12.32½ cash and August; 12.62½ al 23 September. Bulk meat quiet; shoulders 9½; short ribs 3½; short clear 13.45.

LOUISVILLE, August 22—Provisions in good de-

13/3; short clear 13.40.

LOUISVILLE, August 22 Provisions in good demand and a shade higher. Mess cork *22 50 Bulk meats, shoulders 9/3; clear rib 1.2/3; clear sides 14/3; Bacoa, shoulders 10/3; clear rib 1.4/3; clear sides 15 sugar-cured bams 15. Lard, choice leaf 14.

sugar-cured hams 15. Lard, choice leaf 14.

BALTIMORE, August 22—Provisions firm; mess pork \$22.25@\$23.25. Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides blog ham blog ham blog ham blog lear rib sides blog hams 12% 6164. Lard, refined, 14.

CINCINNATI, August 22—Pork firm at \$72.121%. and strong at 121%. bulk meats strong; smoulders 94% clear rib 13%. Bacon strong; shoulders 16%; clear rib 14%; clear sides 15%.

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

Wines. Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, August 22—Market steady, Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00cml. 40; rye, rectified, \$1.10cml. 51.50cml. 51.50c

cuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.
CINCINNATI, August 22—Whisky quiet at \$1.17;
combination sales of unished goods of \$10 barrels
on a basis of \$1.17.
BALTIMORE, August 22—Whisky steady at \$1.19@

dillCAGO, August 22 -Whisky quiet at \$1.19 ST. LOUIS, August 22-Whisky higher at \$1. 8 Pry Goods.

ATLANTA, August 22 — The market remains niet. Prices rule steady, and dealers are now pretred to meet the fall trade. We quote: 51/4@ 6 Fine brown shirting.

Fine brown shirting.

Fine brown shirting standard.

Fine brown shirting, standard.

Fibrown sheeting, standard.

Fibrown drills, standard. bleached...
, white osnaburgs
, white osnaburgs
, there cotton plaids and stripes...

NEW ORLEANS. August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts 101 bales; gross 101; sales 600 stock 18,003

MOBILE, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12%; good ordinary 11%; net receipts sales 10 beles; stock 648; expensives 79

MEMPHIS, August 22—Cotton steady; middling 12%; good middling 12%; good ordinary 11; net receipts stock are about expensives 79

MEMPHIS, August 22—Cotton steady; middling 12; ordinary 12; net receipts 188 bales; gross 185; shipments 94; sales 109

ACG/TSTA, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12; ordinary 12; ordinary 12; ordinary 13; net receipts 188 bales; gross 185; shipments 94; sales 109

ACG/TSTA, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12; ordinary 12; ordinary 13; net receipts 188 bales; gross 185; shipments 94; sales 109

ACG/TSTA, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12; ordinary 13; net receipts 188 bales; gross 185; shipments 94; sales 109

ACG/TSTA, August 22—Cotton quiet; middling 12; ordinary 11; net receipts 100 per 100

BALTIMORE, August 22—Butter steady: western packed 14@20c; creamery 23@27. Eggs firm at 20c. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, August 22—Spirits turpentine firm at 42: rosin dull: \$1.35 for strained; \$1.50 for good strained; tar firm at \$2.00: crude turpentine firm at \$1.75 for hards; \$2.75 for yellow dip and virgin. SAVANNAH, Angust 22.—Rosin firm: D \$1.60; E \$1.65; F \$1.75; G \$1.85; H \$1.90; I \$2.00; K \$2.10; M \$2.40; N \$2.62; W G \$3.12½; spirits turpentine dull; regular 42.

CHARLESTON, August 22.—Spirits turpentine steady at 41@41½; rosin firm for low grades; strained to good strained \$1.45@\$1.50.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK, August 22-Rosin steady at \$1.80@ \$1.95; turpentine firmer, closing at 45.

Fruits and Contectionerica.

ATLANTA, August 22—Lemons—Messina \$6.00@
\$6.50 % box. Oranges—None. Cocoanuts—None. Pineapples—Few on market. Banauas—\$1.50@\$2.50 per bunch. Figs—18 %20c. Raisins, new % box \$3.00; new Echaton \$3.25; % box \$1.75; % box 90c. Curants 7%@\$c. Cranberries—None. California Pears—\$6.00%\$7.00 % barrel. Citron—26@28c. Almoads—22@23c. Pecans—16c. Brazils—10c. Filberts—15@16c. Walnuts—16c. Peanuts—Active and firm; Tennessee 7@7%c: North Carolina 7c; Virginia lie; roasted 1%c % %

ATLANTA, August 22—The market is quiet and dull with stocks limited: good mules and horses in fair request; we quote job lota as follows: mules, 14 hands high, \$5565135; 15 hands 125681.55. Horses, plug \$85685; good driving and saddle \$15068200; The supply of live stock is moderate.

CINCINNAT1, August 22—Hogs quiet; common and dight \$6.00688.25; packing and butchers \$7.754688.75.

Supreme Court of Georgia,

CLERK'S OFFICE, Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 15, 1882. T APPEARS FROM THE DOCKETS OF THE Supreme Court of Georgia for the September Term, 1882, that the order of Circuits, with the number of cases from each county, and from the city courts is as follows:

city courts is as follows:

BLUE RIDGE CIRCUIT.

Cherokee, 1: Cobb, 5: Dawson, 2: Forsyth, 2.....10 NORTHEASTERN CIRCUIT.
Habersham, 3; Hall, 10; Lumpkin, 4, (1 continued): White

WESTERN CIRCUIT. Clarke, 2; Gwinnett, 1; Jackson, 3; City Court of Clarke County, 1

SOUTHERN CIRCUIT. OCONEE CIRCUIT.

SOUTHWESTERN CIRC IT.
Lee, 4: Macon, 4; Schley, 4, (1 continued); Stewart, 1; Sumter, 14; Webster, 2.

PATAULA CIRCUIT.
Clay, 1; Early, 2; Quitman, 1; Randolph, 7: Terrell 7. CHATTAHOOCHEE CIRCUIT.
Chattahoochee, 2; Harris, 1; Marion, 1; Muscogee, 14; Talbot, 1.

MACON • IRCUIT.

Bibb, 15. (1 continued); Crawford, 2, (1 continued); Houston, 7. Henry, 2; Newton, 3, (1 continued); Pike, 7; Rockdaie, 2; Spalding, 7, (1 continued); Up-son, 6, (2 continued).

Floyd, 12; Polk, 3; Paulding, 1.... CHEROKEE CIRCUIT. atoosa, 1; Gordon, 4; Whitfield, 3...16

MIDDLE CIRCUIT.
Jefferson, 2; Johnson, 1; Scriven, 2; Washing-

EASTERN CIRCUIT.
Bryan, 1; Chatham, 14; Effingham, 1, (1 continued); McIntosh, 4; City Court of Savannah, 6...26

Z. D. HARRISON, Clerk Supreme Court of Ga. aug 16-law2w-wed

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. A LL PERSONS HAVING DEMANDS, AGAINST Louis Wurzburg, deceased, late of Fulton county, Ga., are hereby notified to render in an ac-count of such demands to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said deceased are hereby no-tified to make immediate payment to the under-signed. August 16th 1882. tified to make immediate partial signed. August 16th, 1882.

MARSHAL J. CLARKE,
MARSHAL J. CLARKE, Administrator de bonis non Lo

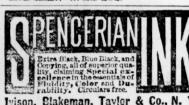
INCREASE \$10 YOUR CAPITAL.

Thes desiring to make money on a all and medium investments in grain, provise has and stock speculations, end do no by operating on our plant. From May 1st, 1881, to the present date, on investments of \$10 00 to \$1,000, cash prints have been realized and restrict the critical investment, still feaving the criginal investment making money or payable on demand. Explanatory circulars and extendents of fund W STOCKS

\$100 Fig. We want exponsible agents, who will report on crique and introduce the plant. Liberal commissions paid. Address, commissions paid. Address, commission Meychaids, Major Block, apr6—dly mark or fin pg

apr6-dly mark or fin pg

PIUM By B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Ga. Reliable evidence given, and reference to corned patients and physical clans. Send for my book on filst that its Cure. Free.



Ivison, Blakeman, Taylor & Co., N. Y. auglo-dly wed fri No 3

FLOUR!

IF YOU WISH

THE FINEST FLOUR IN THE MARKET

Liquire of Your Grocer for TANNER, CURRIER & HEATH'S Fancy Roller Process.

852-1ulv28 tf **BUSINESS EDUCATION** FOR LADIES.

DAILY INSTRUCTION TO LADIES, IN PEN-manship, Business Arithmetic, Book keeping, etc., at Moore's Business University, Atlanta, Ga. No classes. Students may enter at any time. 655-aug²0-lw COX & DORSEY.

REAL ESTATE AGENTS GAINESVILLE, GA. MAKE A SPECIALTY OF SELLING, RENTING and leasing city and country property, and lost tog after which lands

PIANOS AND ORGANS. BEATTY'S Organs, 27 stops, \$90, Pianos, \$297.56.
Catalogue FREE, Address DANIEL P. BEATTY,
Washington, N. J. RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS TEXAS PACIFIC RAILWAY TIME CARD.

IN EFFECT AUGUST, 1882.

Cincinnati Southern Division.

Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific Division ... 8 35 am | Lv Monroe | Ar | 5 35 pm | ... 2 10 pm | " Delta | " | 12 00 m | Lv | 11 30 am | Vicksburg & Meridian Division. READ UP.

Alabama Great Southern Division.

| Read Dows. | 10 00 pm | Cincinnati Southern Division. READ DOWN. 935 pm Lv Chattan. Ar 8 30 am 9.35 pm Ar Sp'g City 6 40 am 4 11 am Hi. Bridge 12.3 nt 5 00 am Lexingt'n 11 40 pm 7 40 am Cincin'ati Lv 8 40 pm

on. General Ticket and Passenger Agent Incinnati Southern Railway, Cincinnati, Ohio. H Collbran, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, la ama Great Southern Railroad, Chattanooga,

fissisappi.

James F McGuire, General Passenger and Ticket gent, Vicksburg, Soreveport and Pacific Railroad, lonroe, Louisiana. onroe, Louisiana. R H Garratt, General Agent, Vicksburg and New rleans. H M Cottingham, General Southern Agent, At

-THE -

RICHMOND & DANVILLE LINE 72 MILES SHORTER Than any Existing Route

TO WASHINGTON AND THE EAST 350 MILES SHORTER

---THAN-ANY ROUTE VIA CINCINNATI.

S	chedule in Effect May 21st, 1882.	1	X	re		-		ai 3.	1,
Lea	ve Atlanta via R&DRI		40	p	m	4	00	a	m
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	AS CHALIOTES		15						m
	ve charlotte.		00						m
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	ve Greensooro		00						m
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		-	-	_	-	-		-	-
Lve	N Danville via Va M R R								
**	Lynchburg " "		10						
	Charlottesville,		40				10		
Arri	ve Washington ". "	9	25	p	m	7	40	a	m
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Arr			20						
44	Richmond " "		30	p	m	7	20	8	m
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Arr	Washington via A & F	1.							
	R R		50	p	m	1	10	p	\mathbf{m}
Lve	Washington via B & P								
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Arr	Philadelphia, P W & B	1							
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	New fork via Penn R R		50			9	85	p	\mathbf{m}
	Howton	1 32	S.S.	23	¥13	7	48	a	771

Arrangement of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

-VIA-Charlotte, Danville & Lynchburg

On 53—Through Sleeper Charlotte to W without change. On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to New York without change. -VIA-

Charlotte, Danville and Richmond On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and Richmond to New York.
On 53—Sleeper Charlotte to Richmond.
T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Manager.
I. Y. SAGE, Superintendent. May 5th, 1882.

On 51—Through Sleeper Atlanta to Danville and Richmond.

M. SLAI GHTER, Gen'l Pass Agent.
W. J. HOUSTON, Assistant 6. P. A. 868 (eb26—dly

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,
OFFICE GENERAL MANGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., July 1, 1882.)

Commencing Sunday, 2d instant, the following
Passenger Schedule will be operated:
NO. 2 EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8.20 am
Ar. Atlanta - 8.20 am
Washington - 2.55 pm
Washington - 2.55 pm
Milledg've - 4.48 pm
Ar. Marou - 6.45 pm
Wash'g'n 11 20 am
Ar. Marou - 6.45 pm
COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION,
(Daily, Except Sundays.)
L've Atlanta - 6.25 pm | L've Covington 5.40 am
Ar. Covington, - 8.20 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 8.00 am
DECATUR ACCOMMONATION,
(Daily, except Sandays.)
L've Atlanta - 12.20 pm | L've Decatur - 2.00 pm
Ar. Decatur - 100 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 2.00 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 8.50 pm | L've Augusta - 8.50 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 8.50 pm | L've Augusta - 8.50 pm
Ar. Atlanta - 8.50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 6.40 am
Ar. Atlanta - 8.50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 6.40 am
Ar. Atlanta - 8.50 pm | Ar. Atlanta - 6.40 am
Ar. Augusta - 6.30 am | Ar. Atlanta - 6.40 am
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-THE-A. B. C. DORSEY. GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY CO. Superintendent's Office, ATLANTA, GA., July 22d, 1882. ON AND AFTER JULY 22d, THE F LLOWING schedule will take effect between Atlanta and Villa Rica:

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS.

MILBURN WAGONS, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, ETC.



SOUTHERN BRANCH

MILBURN WAGON CO. LIBRARY BUILDING,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA. THE MILBURN WAGON

is made of the best mate ials, of thoroughly seasoned lumber, and by Fairly Paid Honest Workmen.

No Convict Labor used. A large stick of every size and variety can always be found at 39, 41 AND 43 DECATUR STREET.

ALSO, AT SAME PLACE THE LARGEST STOCK OF CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS, ---- AND----

SPRING WAGONS

SI ECIAL PRICES H. L. ATWATER.

DALLAS WHEAT

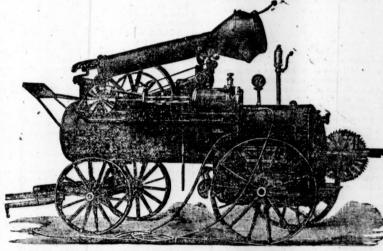
SEEDS, MACHINERY, ETC. ALL VARIETIES, 40 CTS PER POUND.

DALLAS WHEAT, GEORGIA RYE. GEORGIA BARLEY,

TURNING PLOWS, SULKEY PLOWS, Acme Harrows, Blanchard Churns, Swing Churns, Eagle Gins, Gate City Gins, Gate City Seed Cotton Cleaner and Condenser. All of the very best and the very LOWEST PRICES.

MARK W. JOHNSON & CO. 27 Marietta Street, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

ENGINES, GINS, CORN AND SAW MILLS, ETC. LOWE'S FOUNDRY AND MACHINE CO.



PORTABLE ENGINE GINS, PRESSES, CORN & SAW MILLS,

CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE. ALSO, WILDER'S TURBINE WATER WHEELS, LOWE & KIRK, ADDREES

CHATTANOOGA, TENN july28-dlm fri sun wed "THE BROWN HOUSE."

GEORGE C. BROWN, Proprietor. . MACON GEORGIA.

IMMEDIATELY OPPOSITE PASSENGER DEPOT: TERMS \$2.50 AND \$3.00 PER DAY.

This Popular Hotel, with the traveling public during the past few months, has been thoroughly overhauled and renovated from the basement to the attic. The rooms have been newly carpeted and supplied with handsome furniture, and every effort has been made to make to encomfortable and attractive. This House is regarded as the most liberally managed in the South, and for the past year the registers show an actual account of 25,000. It is known as the Headquarters for Commercial Men. for Commercial Men.

The office is in charge of Fred. A. Eichards and Fred. A. Cullen, who never fail to make their friends comfortable while enjoying the hospitality of Macon's Most Popular Hotel july6—dif

AMERICA STILL FURTHER AHEAD!



Awarded all the Honors at the

ATLANTA

International Cotton Exposition, 1881,

"THE BEST THREAD for MACHINE and HAND SEWING."

Two Gold Medals and the Grand Prize.

CIT NEWS.

THE REGUL! RECORD OF CUR RENT CAL EVENTS.

The Day's Doing imbile Offices-The Record the Courts, the Iroads and Hotels-Capital Jottings Registate Operations-Im-provementDoop of all Kinds.

Real estate is an on the rise. New Holland Sings is crowded.

The market hot talk has been revived. The livery stab are doing a big business

The police we kept quite busy yester

Pence de Leon s well patronized yester-

The broom dr to-night will draw a big

A new sewer is ing put in on Whitehall near Alabama

The Atlanta baball club leaves for Griffin The work on the lectric fire alarm will be begun this week.

An interesting evival is going on at the Fifth Baptist chuh.

There is talk of "Ben Hill Monumental ssociation" in Anta.

There was a man game of billiards at the Markham house k night.

The 5th of Seember is the day for the senatorial convent for this district. Trinity church Social meeting this even-ing at 8 o'clock slp. Subject: "The Possi-bilities of Faith." All the congregation are requested to be prent.

Dischard From Custody.

Bill Rogers wabefore Justice Pitchford yesterday charcedith assault and battery. The evidence agast him was not sufficient to induce the jusce to believe that he was guilty, and accordily he was set at liberty.

Pavement Questionettled-Schillinger Adopted The Atlanta Prement Co. finished their first sidewalk yesteday in front of Hon. Jno. H. James's residece on Peachtree street. It is the handsomeswe have ever seen, made of Portland cement and said to last for ages.

Contracts will be taken by Mr. Jas. A. Barnett, Managerat & Peachtree street.

Looking for a Convict.

Lookin to a Convict.

The police are now industriously engaged looking for Hal Garret, a ginger-cake colored darkey who is wantil by the Georgia penitentiary authorities. Garrett seems to be a bad individual, and has escaped from the penitentiary three ties. He was serving a life sentence, and three is a reward of one hundred dollars for hicapture.

A Pleasan Evening

To-morrow night oncordia hall will be crowded with its friends and patrons. The Concordia association vill present "A Quiet Family," and the castrill present the names of some of Atlanta's but amateurs. After the curtain drops upon the last seene of the last act a hop will be enjoyed by those present. An elegant supper will also be served.

Quiet in the Mountains.

The moonshiners live not been making much illicit whisky liely. There is a dearth of corn in the mountai districts that prevents the citizens from puting much of it into liquor. The growing rop will be ready soon, however, and it is xpected that in a few weeks Collector Johnson's men will have all they can do in the tay of destroying the stills. There have ben very few seizures lately.

Preparing fr Business.

Mr. Jno. Lynch, so of Jerry Lynch, the tailor, is now in New fork studying the diffi-cultart of cutting under one of the best tailor, is now in New fork studying the diffi-cult art of cutting under one of the best. French cutters in thatcity. Mr. Lynch is a young gentleman of the character and habits and will soon return to Atlanta an artist in his chosen occupation and will then become associated with his faher in the merchant tailoring business. Ar. Lynch's many friends in Atlanta wish hima pleasant sojourn in the east and an early return to Atlanta.

For Vielating the Revenue Laws.

For Vielating the Revenue Laws.

J. G. Harrington, of Gwinnett county, was before CommissionerSmith yesterday, charged with retailing whisty without license. He was held in a bond of \$200 for his appearance before the district court. W. R. Hooper, of Hooperville, Fulton county, was before Judge Smith, charged with retailing and rectifying in violation of law. He was field in a bond of \$300 to answer a charge of illicit retailing. There was no evidence to show that he had rectified any whisky in violation of law.

Not Captured. Whit Thompson, the negro who made the murderous assault upon Mr. Pope at the stockade Monday morning, is still at large. The police chased him to Goodwin's station, in De-Kalb county, but there lost his trail. Late Monday Kalb county, but there lost his trail. Late Monday night a messenger reached police head-quarters and informed Chief Connoily that two gentlemen living near Goodwin's had had fired at Thompson, and it was thought wounded him, but a thorough search of that section has failed to find him. It is now known that his name is George Thompson and that there is a reward of twenty dollars for him in DeKalb county. Mr. Pope is improving.

Raiding a Tobacco Store. About noon yesterday a horse belonging to a Mr. Green, on Decatur street, took fright in front of Elam Johnson's store and ran away. When near the corner of Decatur and Peachtree streets he kicked himself from the wagon he was drawing, and ran into Henry Beernann's cigar store. As he entered the store he ran against a large French glass show case, which he broke into fragments, and then kicked one of the show windows into atoms. he glass cut the horse in a horrible manner nd when he was taken in charge by bi and when he was taken in charge by his owner he was literally covered with blood and almost cut into hash. Mr. Beermann was damaged to the extent of fifty dollars.

Night before last, about 11 o'clock, Officers Holland and Steerman found a white man lying upon the sidewalk near the corner of ing and Walton streets, in a drunken condition. The man was not only unable to walk, but was so drunk that he could not tell his name, and the officers sent for a back and his name, and the officers sent for a back and carried him to the station house where he remained until yesterday morning when it was ascertained that his name was Scott Ray and that his left leg was badly fractured below the knee. Ray can give no account of himself after he began drinking and does not know how he met with the accident. His limb was attended to by Dr. E. Roach, the first ward physician.

ATLANTA'S NEW LAWYER.

A Rustle Individual Starts Upon His Legal Career— In Search of a Diploma.

Tuesday a rustic-looking fellow who was attired in a new suit of store clothes which fitted him like a shirt would fit a broom-handle, entered Burke's second-hand bookstore and asked the proprietor: asked the proprietor

"Have you law books?"
"Yes," was Mr. Burke's reply, as a vision of

THE WAR ON THE DOGS.

What has Been Done by the Arabi Bey of the Do

Yesterday a Constitution reporter spied Mr. O'Shields, late of the dog wagon, and noticed that he was shaved as clean as a peeled onion, and was wearing a more dignified air than he liad wore at any time before within the last three months.

"How are the dogs?" asked the reporter.
"I laid out the last one Saturday," replied Mr. O'Sheitds, somewhat mournfully, as he thought of the season of slaughter through which he has passed.

which he has passed.
"How many graves?" asked the reporter, in a subdued tone. "Something over fifteen hundred," replied

"Something over fitteen hundred," replied he man whose hands were reeking with the dood of an army of canines.
"How many paid out?"
"Four hundred and fifty,"
"Flow many escayes?"
"Sixty-three."
That was the history, short and simple of he caused against the decreposition. the crusade against the dog population. Over fifteen hundred canines have been caught up by the ruthless hand of the dog catcher and hurried into untimely graves, perhaps to enrich some man's garden and come back to cown in some man's garden and come back to sown in the shape of roasting ears, cabbages, toma-toes, etc. A this year's Fido may be a next year's cucumber, or a this year's Trip may be a next year's squash. Who knows? In looking over the city and listening to the canine voices that disturb the stilly hours of the night it is scarcely noticeable that in addition to the regular mortality fifteen hun-dred does have gone the way of all the earth

addition to the regular mortality fifteen hun dred dogs have gone the way of all the earth. But when it is remembered that for three months the dog catcher has been on the war path, and the wagon has been carrying "turn after turn" to the graveyard at the stockade, the figures do not seem too high. But the reign of terror is now over and the tagless dogs are assured that the wicked have ceased from troubling them. The old wagon has been put under the shed, the old gray horse has been let out to graze on the commons, and the catchers—those weather-beaten mokes who have stood the storm of popular dislike and juvenile the storm of popular dislike and juvenile hate for three months—have renounced the lasso, and with brand new jacks and brushes, are ready to give the public a Boston shine for a nick. Truly the cruel war is over and peace and quiet reigns.

SUNFLOWER SEED.

An Esthetic Drug Clerk's Reflections on Oscar's Emblems.

Eying the gaudy sunflower on the corner of Broad and Marietta, the gentlemanly at-tendant said:
"That is a fine flower, but, it has not full "That is a fine flower, but it has not full liberty of development here. It is the Rus-sian sunflower, the king of its species, and its stalk grows to the height of fifteen or twenty foot."

"Do tell!" "Do tell!"

"Yes, and you never saw such crazy people as are after them. No flower yard is considered complete unless high above all the rest one of these big-faced beauties is blooming. Why am I growing this one! Well, I am raising it to order What is kown as an event in society is booked a few days hence. The young man in the case is desirous of having one in the bridal chamber as a surprise to his fair one, she being passionately fond of them. He told me his plight some weeks ago, and I undertook to supply the remedy."

"Do many young ladies call for seed?"
"Do many young ladies call for seed?"
"Weil, yes; but I must say that as a rule they are not so very young. Sixteen to twenty-four do not seem to take to the esthetic emblem, but as the lady advances in years from twenty five to cover up the ravages of time by cultivating esthetic tastes becomes positiveby cultivating esthetic tastes becomes positively alarming. When a girl is in the first blush of maidenhood she knows of no sweeter flower than herself, but when the great world of eligible young men rush by and leave her stumbling along among the mileposts of life, she begins to read books on science and moral prilosophy, she bridges her nose with goldrimmed eye glasses in order to look interesting, and such little diversions as showing her latest sunflower to a lingering young man are to her a blessed relief. Sometimes, however, a young miss will sell me out pretty badly." "How so?" "Not long since a charming little trick of a

"Not long since a charming little trick of a "Not long since a charming little trick of a girl came in and asked about sunflower seed. 'Ah,' I mused to myself, 'here is where beauty and estheticism may properly meet.' 'Ten cents an ounce,' says I. With a sweet smile she told me to wrap up and send out three pounds. 'What a flower-yard you must have!' I said in surprise. 'Oh, I just want to feed it to the birds,' she replied, and thus my magnificent dream of a two-acre sunflower patch was doomed to destruction.'" patch was doomed to destruction!"
"You had better luck the next time, per-

"You had better it is a happy?"

"Not much better. A prudish looking old maid stepped in directly after, and I thought I could read sunflower in her eye. 'What kind of seed have you?' she inquired. The Russian, madam.' 'I like Swedish turnips 'Haven't you got some of that Russian, madam.' I like Swedish turnips best, said she. 'Haven't you got some of that kind of seed real cheap?' With a heavy heart I went into the turnip seed packages and gave her what she wanted at 75 cents per

THE BRILLIANT BLAZE.

Atlanta's Electric Light Company Will Bogin Work at Once.

The action of the council Monday night in granting the Electric Light company the right to erect poles for their wires was freely discussed upon the streets yester lay and metwith general approbation.

It was not known until the Messrs. Hass attached their names to the petition who composed the company, and for the purpose of acquainting the public with the details and plans of these gentlemen, a Constitution

lans of these gentlemen, a Constitution representative visited them yesterday Both Mr. Jacob Haas and Mr. Aaron Haas were found at their place of business, on Ala bama street, and to the former the reporter

'Who compose the company in this city? pany of Atlanta, and although the company has not yet been organized, all of its stock has been taken for some time. The stockholders are Jacob Huas, Aaroh Haas, I. G. Haas, J. H. Haas and Soi L. Haas, of Atlanta, and the Brush Electric company, of Cleveland, Ohio The stock amounts to \$10,000, fifty-two per

The stock amounts to \$10,000, fifty-two per cent of which is in this city."

"When will an organization be effected?"

"The papers have all been prepared for some weeks, and as soon as the superior court for Fulton county convenes the application for a charter will be submitted."

"When will you begin work?"

"At once. The machinery is here, and until we secure our charter the business will be conducted as a partnership affair.

"OUR MACHINERY COST US 215,000, and we do not feel disposed to allow that money to lay idle, consequently you may look for the suspended lights in a short while."

"What streets will your wires traverse?"

"What streets will your wires traverse?"
"Wherever our patrons want us. So far the
Kimball house and Markham house have subscribed. We also have subscribers on Marieita, Whitehall, Peachtree, Decatur and Alabama streets; and of course we will hav wires on those streets."

wires on those streets."
"So far you have only individuals as subscribers. What about the streets?"
"The city, you know, owns quite a per cent of the gas stock, and of course we do not expect it to subscribe at present. But we

"Yes," was Mr. Burke's reply, as a vision of a big sale flutted before his eyes.

"Have you all the law books in one volume?" asked the rustic.

"Oh, no," replied Mr. Burke, as he began giving his customer an optical survey.

"Well, then, have you a lawyer's diploma street in Atlanta."



OUR ENTIRE STOCK

AT COST,

UNTILSEPTEMBER 1ST

FOR CASH

JAMES A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall Street.

aug3 d12m-top col 7p Brush electric company, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is now at the Markham house."

This suggestion was taken for its worth and in a few seconds the faberite asked Dr. Avery where their plant in this city would be located.

"At the Atlanta elevator building," was his reply. "We will establish one station there, and from that point all wires will radiate. No subscriber will be bothered in any man-

EXCEPT TO PAY HIS BILLS MONTHLY, as we rent everything and sell nothing. The lamps will be attended to daily by employes of the company, and will be ready for use whenever desired. The present prospect is that the plant already provided will be subthat the plant already provided will be sub-scribed for long before it can be put into opera-tion. The plant consists of one steam engine one hundred horse-power, one dynamo electric machine, one current regulator, forty electric lamps, cut outs and other safety appliances. Additional dynamo machines and lights will be supplied as the demand increases."

"What is your dynamo electric machine libe?"

"It censist essentially of a ring armature upon which are wound twelve coils of insulated wire. This armature is forced to revolve about 700 times a minute in front of the poles of four powerful magnates by which action electricity is developed in the coils of the armature. From the coils the electricity is conducted to binding posts or fixed metal supports on the base ng posts or fixed metal supports on the base of the machine, from which the current is ed by wires to the current regulator, the office of which is to adjust the strength of the current to the every varying demands of the lampcircuit. From the regulator wires run to the lamps, which are placed wherever need-ed. This current regulator is peculiar to the Brush system and is invaluable with refer-

ence to safety, economy and efficiency of the "What is a 'cut-out?" "
"It is an arrangement placed outside of the building, by means of which the current may be diverted from the building without breaking the circuit. Thus a light in a burning building can be shut-off irstantly without effecting lights beyond it or the balance of

effecting lights beyond it or the the circuit.

the circuit."

"How many companies have you organized in the south?"

"Let's see. I have organized one in Memphis with \$500,000 capital stock; Louisville, \$150,000; Chattanooga, \$100,000; Knoxville, \$100,000; MonIgomery, \$100,000; Mobile, \$100,000; Savannah, \$100,000 and Columbus \$100,000, and each of these companies find the experiment a paying

'How about fires?" "You mean liability. I have never heard of but two fires due to electric lights, and in both cases the wires were not properly strung. From the reports of the boards of fire commissioners of the cities of Albany, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo, and London, England.

Boston, Buffalo, and London, England, the following data referring to fires and their causes, during 1881, is taken:

Albany.—Caused by lamps, 28; matches, 9; gas jet setting fire to curtain, 6; gas jet setting fire in show window, 2; gas jet, ignition of, 1. None reported as from electric light.

Cleveland.—Total alarms, 479. Causes: Gasoline, 22; coal oil, 9; lamps, 3; gas ignition, 6; matches, 6. None reported as from electric light.

Boston-Careless use of lamps, 5; explosion of gas, 6; leaky pipe, gas, 1; gas jet setting fire to curtains, 13; upsetting of lamps, 13; breaking of lamps, 33; matches, 79. None reported as from electric light.

Buffalo—Lamps, 18; gas explosions, 7; gas jet, 3; ma 5 hes, 6. None reported as from electric light.

electric light. London—Candles, 149; gas, 210; lamps, 149, and matches, 64. Total number of fires from all causes, 1,991. None reported as from elec-

tric light. Out of thirteen hundred and ninety-six res in New York in one year, seventy-five vere caused by gas lights in store widows, thirty-nine by leakage of pipes and meters, one hundred and twelve by kerosene oil and four hundred and thirty-nine by matches, and none by electric lights."

tutes?"

Well, we discover that teaching is a profession—or ought to become a profession. Experience shows that something besides

Then you think electric light the coming

GEORGIA EDUCATION.

A Well Known Educator Makes Some Free Criticism Favorable and Adverse.

Among the attendants at the three teachers institutes now in progress in Georgia has been Mr. J. H. Smart, who, under the democratic "Well, then, have you a lawyer's diploma for sale? I have just come here to practice law and want to start out in my profession all right. However, we do. Our poles have been purchased all giple. I have heard of persons who had been perfected. The pay any price for it." And as he spoke he pay any price for it." And as he spoke he exhibited a large roll of bank bitls, but Mr. Burke had no second-hand diplomas, and the suitable place for the poles. Burke had no second-hand diplomas, and the continty youth, who come to town to be a lawyer, went out to prosecute his search further.

The electric light. However, we do do not field until we light every street in which the electric light. However, we do do not field until we light every street in which is the electric light. However, we do do not field until we light every street in which is the customer an optical survey.

"The same than the school room at the schools of Indiana, and has been persident of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of permitted to the National Teachers' association. He has chools of permitted to the National Teachers' association. He has the teachers and thus of benefitting the childman, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He has chools of Indiana, and has been president of the National Teachers' association. He

CARPETS. CARPETS.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

OHNRYAN

Is receiving daily the largest and most magnificent lot of Carpets ever shown in any Carpet House in the Southern States, consisting in part of

TAPESTRY, VELVETS,

BODY BRUSSELLS, MOUQUETTE,

WILTONS, AXMINSTER,

SUMMER CLOTHING and is selling them at prices which are unapproachable by any house in the United States.

ALSO, KEEPS THE LARGEST AND

HOUSE FUNISHING

to be found anywhere. Below we mention a few of the many house-furnishing articles always to be found in his

Crumb Cloths all sizes. Mosquito Nets. Lambrequins made in all designs and of any material. Dado Shades in latest designs. Ottomans, Adjustable Cornices, Mattresses, Scotch

Holland, all widths and colors. Magnificent assortment of Crettones, Raw Silk, Jute Goods, etc.

All kinds, INGRAINS, Etc., Etc., Etc.,

RYAN

makes a specialty of Recovering Furniture,

CARPETS SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN AT CASH PRICES.

Parties contemplating furnishing their houses this fall will save money and study their own interests by calling at

JOHN RYAN'S. 64 WHITEHALL AND 70--78 BROAD ST.

Having determined to sell out our entire Retail Drug Department, September 1, 1882, we will, after that date, sell at WHOLESALE PEMBERTON, IVERSON & CO. WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

MANUFACTURING CHEMISTS, 40 AND 42 WALL STREET, Opposite Passenger Depot.

N. B .--- Third Floor 100x50 feet, with elevator, suitable for light manufacturing purposes, for Rent. aug12-dtf 7thp un ryai

rect. I was prepared when I came by invitation to these institutes to find a condition and to see good work, but the condi-tion and the work are better than I expected. The three Georgia institutes are in all, save the matter of attendance, above the average of the institutes in the north, with all their of the institutes in the north, with all their experience, notwithstanding this is the first year of the work in Georgia. Some of the instruction has been superior. The enthusiasm of the teachers I have never seen surpassed. The institutes began on the first of August, and the teachers seem determined to continue them to the end of the month. The interest and attention on their part is remarkable, and this is quite as true of the colored as of the white feachers. The evening or three hundred teachers in attendance and that direct result will be worth ten times the cost of the institutes. The teachers will go hence to tell of the good things they have heard and thus begin a great missionary work. If another series of these institutes is held next year you will see three thousand teachers in attendance and that direct result will be worth ten times the cost of the institutes in the direct result will be worth ten times the cost of the institutes. The teachers will go hence to tell of the good things they have heard and thus begin a great missionary work. If another series of these institutes is held next year you will see three thousand teachers in attendance and that direct result will be worth ten times the cost of the institutes. The teachers will go hence to tell of the good things they have heard and thus begin a great missionary work. If another series of these institutes is held next year you will see three thousand teachers in attendance and the direct result will be worth ten times the cost of the institutes. The teachers will go hence to tell of the good things they have heard and thus begin a great missionary work. If another series of these institutes is held next year you will see three thousand teachers in attendance, provided they are held at suitable times and places, and have enough more than the color of interest and attention on their part is re-markable, and this is quite as true of the col-ored as of the white teachers. The evening lectures have been attended by the citizens as

fession—or ought to become a profession.

Experience shows that something besides academic training is necessary to make a teacher. The finest scholars do not make the "Beyond a question. It is, in fact, artificial daylight, and when its pure radiance has supplanted the sickly glare of gas in our shops, offices and drawing-rooms, we shall virtually be living in a longer day. None would profit more from the change than the toilers in dark and dismal factories. Hence the shareholder in an electric light company, when pocketing the hardsonest dividend would feel that. in an electric light company, when pocketing the handsomest dividend, would feel that it had been well earned by the practical philanthropy of benefiting his fellows of every degree. with the children and how to secure the cooperation of parents. A teacher ought to know something of the school law. Above all, he must be acquainted with the best methods of must be acquainted with the expe-instruction. He needs to profit by the experience of experts in his profession. We think in Indiana that our state teacher's in-stitute affords the best means of improving the teachers and thus of benefitting the chil-

education. I am sure this estimate is cor-rect. I was prepared when I came could it be spent for better advantage to the What will be the result of these institutes

in Georgia?"
"They will, I am sure, have a directly beneficial result on the schools taught by the two or three hundred teachers in attendance and

well as the teachers, showing an interest on the part of the people generally. Georgia is alive with the spirit of progress in respect to public schools."

"What is the necessity for these insti"What is the necessity for these insti-"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that it is evident that many of your

public school teachers are inexperienced. While they are doing good work and earning their money, they can easily be trained to do better work and earn more money." "What do you think are the educational needs of Georgia?"

"They do not demand any change of the present school law. The system has been admirably constructed. The machine is a good one. What you need is more fuel. I answer this question because you ask me. You will not get better schools by much tinkering of your school law. You only need that better administration of it which can be

"Is there any other thing Georgia needs to improve her educational facilities?" I am somewhat loth to tell Georgians what they ought to do, but I am quite sure your state needs a thoroughly equipped state normal school. This opinion will, I am sure, be indorsed by the educational men all over the

country."
"What do you think of the colored depart-

"I found that while they were organized separately they were given exactly the same instruction, and by the same instructors as the white. They seemed to be intensely interested, and I was surprised at the progress they are making. I think I have seen among the people of Georgia a disposition to treat the negro man with even handed justice in "What is the public sentiment at the north

"The educational men of the north are a unit in favor of if.

unit in favor of if."

"How do they want it used?"

"They are almost unanimously opposed to any dual system of schools. They think the money ought to be used under the direction of state organizations already existing. They have seen so much and know so much of Dr. Orr that they are willing to trust the eight or nine hundred thousand dollars Georgia would receive under thousand dollars Georgia would receive under the pending bill in his hands with assurance that every dollar would be honestly and pru-dently used for the purposes intended." "How have you enjoyed your visit to Geor-

"Very much. The weather has been de-lightful, much cooler than in New York. The reception I have met at the hands of the teachers and the people generally has been highly gratifying to me. I hope I have done some good. I trust I have done no harm."

Weak muscles and nerves, sluggishness of thought and inactivity, cured by Brown's Iron Bitters.

44

FAMILY GROCERY STORES

DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

PLEASES, EVERYBODY.

NOTICE.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED GENERAL
Agent for THE EQUITABLE
CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING
ASSOCIATION of Mashville, tenn., for
the States of Alabama: Florida, Georgia, North and
south Carolina, am desirous of obtaining goodand reliable agents in every town and county in
the above named States. References required.
Address all inquiries to J. B. MORGAN, 31 south
Rand strong Atlanta (in.

But 222-dipwis

LAW OFFICE OF JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM. Rooms 5 and 6, Atlanta National Bank Messrs. McBRIDE & CO., Atlanta, Ga.:

. In reply to your question, I answer that "Cherry's Patent Steam Evaporator" has been running on my plantation at Orchard Hill, for several weeks in connection with several others of different patents. My Orchard Superintendent reports than it gives satisfaction, and that it is the best Evaporator he ever saw for general use.

JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM.

SCHOOL BOOKS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

COLLEGES, ACADEMIES, High Grammar, Primary, and Private Schools.

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BRIDAL PRESENTS. LARGEST STOCK, NEWEST STYLES
and Lowest Prices.
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

J. P. STEVENS & CO., FACTORY & SALESROOM, 34 WHITEHALL STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 7%c; in New York, at 13; in Atlanta at 1214

Daily Weather Report
OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A.
KIMBALL HOUSE, August 19, 19:31, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment

		eter		WI	ND.		, ,
NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermometer.	Dew Point	Direction	Force.	Rainfal.	Weather
Atlanta A	30.17		63	S.	Fresh		Clear.
Galveston	30 95	8	74		Light		Clear.
Indianola	30.02	80	74	S. E	Fresh		Clear.
Key West	30.13	7:		N. E.	Fresh		Fair. Cloudy.
Montgomery	30 14	75	60		Calm	.00	Clear.
New Orleans	30.08	79	73		Light		Clear.
Pensacola Palestine	30.13	8	72 69		Fresh		Fair. Cloudy.
	30, 20				Light		Clear.

Palestine 30 07 8 Bayannah 30.29 76	69 S. E.	Fresh Light	00 Cloudy 00 Clear.
Lecal (theervatle	ns.	
Observation.			
6:31 a.m 30,23 68	59 S. E.	Gent.	.00 Cloud
10:31 30.24 77	62 8.	Fresh	Clear.
2:31 p.m 30.17 8)	62 8.	Fresh	.00 Clear.
6:31 " 30.14 78	64 8.	Gent.	Clear.
10:31 " 30 17 74	63 8.	Fresh	.00 Clear.
Mean daily bar 30.19 Mean daily ther 74 Mean daily humid 64.	3 Minim	um the	r 66
Mean daily bar 30.19 Mean daily ther 74 Mean daily humid 64.	0 Maxim 3 Minim 7 Total r	um the	er 8 er 66

Atlanta District.	Max Tem	Min Tem	
Atlanta	81	66	7.0
Spartanburg	87	65	.0
Toccoa	88	61	.0
Gainesville	88		.0
Dalton	88	63	.0
Calhoun	87	60	.0
Cartersville	90		.0
West Point	81	67	.0
Newnan	86	63	.0
Griffin	84	66	.0
DISTRICTS.		RAGE.	1
1 Wilmington	-	61	.0
2 Charleston	85	60	0
3 Augusta		64	.0
4 Savannah	86	67	.0
5 Atlanta	86	64	0
6 Montgonery	86	70	
7 Mobile	84	71	.1:
8 New Orleans	89	70	.08
9 Galveston		74	.00
10 Vicksburg	89	*71	.0
11 Little Rock		66	.0:
12 Memphis	87	69	.10

Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A ELEGANT

ESTABLISHMENT

One of the most attractive and elegant establishments in Atlanta, is the handsome j-welry store of A F Pickert. No 5 Whitehall street. His superband tastefully arranged stock claims the admiration of all who see it, and a visit to his establishment is always pleasant and interesting, for aside from the attractions of a pretty and stylish stock of jewelry, he has just received a large-stock of the celebrated Meriden Britania company's silverware, some elegant designs in tea sets, water sets, baking dishes, with porcelain lining, something handsome, and many other goods too numerous to mention. These goods are the heaviest triple plate, and the finest finished goods in the world. Go to No 5 Whitehall street and see them.

A. F. PICKERT, JEWELER.

P S-A full line of the finest imported Spectacles and Eye-Glasses can also be found at my place, which I guarantee to give satisfaction for five years may 28 dtf-1st col 8p

JEWELRY. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

31 Whitehall Street.

We are prepared to do all the most difficult WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
IN FIRST-CLASS STYLE

teb4--dly 8p un pick

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the railroad will have no immediate, representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones holding over from the north side. Justice demands that Alderman Beermann's successor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old, tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

I hold the copyright and the orders, and am sole I hold the copyright and propriet or and successor to the Atlanta cry propriet or and successor to the Atlanta cry cory, volume VII. double system.

CHARLES F. WE 47 HERBE.

205 June Street.

NEW BOOKS.

"Bright Days"—Mrs. Banks.
(Scenes on a Georgia Piantation.)
A Woman's Perfls—Mrs. Cook.
(One of the best novels of the day.)
Prince Hal—Miss Andrews.
(Romance of a Rich Young Man.)
Uncle Remus—Joe Harris.
(None to equal it for negro saylings.)
Wild Work—Mrs. Bryan.
(This lady's most popular novel.)
Stolen White Elepbant—Mark Twain.
(Twain's wit is the wittiest.)
Pot Bonille—By Zola...
(A terrible book.)

LORING PASHA'S LECTURE.

Last night DeGive's was fairly well filled with an telligent audience to hear General Loring talk on Egypt. His falk was rambling and disconnected. ecessarily so on account of the inexperience of his magic lantern man, who would get in the wrong picture. General Loring's style of delivery is clear but rather monotonous. His personal anecdotes and reminiscences are i teresting, and the lecture as a whole, is profitable and amusing to attend.

PERSONAL.

Mr R W Brice has gone west. Mr. B. Hogan has gone to New York.

Frank P Evans, of the Birmingham Age, is at the Mr and Mrs W H Adkins, of Rome, are at the

Mr and Mrs George Turner, of Montgomery, are at the Kimball. Mr B A Denmark and family, of Savannah, are at the Kimball. Calvin George, a prominent lawyer of Madison, is at the Kimball.

Colonel David S Johnston, of Madison, is registered at the Kimball. H. B. Ainsworth, of Thomasville, Ga., was regis tered at the Markham yesterday.

Colonel and Mrs G J Foreacre have gone to north-nast Georgia to spend several weeks. Colonel Benjamin S. Pardee, of the New Haven, Jonn., Palladum, is in the city. Mr Gabbett, general manager of the West Point railroad, is confined to his room by sickness. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snook left yesterday for a trip to the lakes and a visit to their old home in Virginia.

Mr W G Patteson, master of transportation of the West Point railroad, died on night before last a

Miss Mattie Shibley, of Rome, Ga., is in the city isting Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Wrenn, No. 146 outh Pryor street. Mr. John Tyler Cooper, secretary to the board of county commissioners, has returned to his posi-fter a week's absence.

Colonel G. J. Foreacre and family are among the mountains of north Georgia, where they expect to remain until after September the first. Miss Commie McCord has returned to her home in the city from a six week's visit to Jonesboro, Mc-Donough, Indian Spring and other points. Mrs W F Peck and her daughters, Misses Ellie and Willie who have been spending some weeks at Tallulah Falis, have returned to their home in At-

Mrs. W. A. Wilkins, Miss Lillian Wilkins, Miss Mira Wilkins and Mrs. Jones, of Waynesboro, passed through the city yesterday en route to Martetta.

Mr J C Knox, of Phelan's exchange, who has been spending some weeks in Alabama, has returned to the city in improved health. His friends will remember how lil he was made by being vaccinated during the small-pox excitement.

Copies of the Daily or WEEKLY CONSTITUTION with H. W. Grady's sketch of the Hon. B. H Hill can be had at the counter or by mail, 5 cents pe A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

The young ladies' society of the Second Baptis church gave a pleasant fee cream festival in the city hall park last night, which was well attended. The park was lighted with Chinese lanterns and headlights. Everybody passed a pleasant evening, and the affair was a success in every day.

At the temperance festival at James's hall las night, "Where the Lillies Bloom" was sung very sweetly by Misses Julia Emma and Dora Abbey and Mr. W. H. S. Dorsey. "Flyology," a recitation by Mt. George Osb.rn. was much enjoyed. "The Effects of the Liquor Traffic," a character delineation by Mr. Ben Dutton, was excellent. Lee cresm. cake and lemonade were served during the evening. At the entertainment to night an interesting programme with be rendered. The Misses Abbey have promised music for the occasion. Mr. John O'Donnelly, the talented young musician, has consented to take part in the programme. So far the attendance has been very gratifying. The Temperance Festival.

Improvement in Car Couplings. Improvement in Car Couplings.

The reporter has just examined the drawings of a car coupler, the invention of Mr. H. S. Hargrave, and also his letters patent for the same, issued July 27th, 1882; number of patent 67,70. From an examination of the drawings and illustrations of Mr. Hargrave's, the objects and advantages of the coupler are apparent and easily understood. It is easily perceived the object of the coupler is to provide for the certain and ready coupling together of high and low cars irrespective of the difference in their height. Another object; provision is made for their height. Another object: provision is made for holding up ready for coupling a vertical drop coup-ling pin, and for allowing the same to drop and en-gage the link as soon as the latter has entered the draw head.

gage the link as soon as the latter has entered the draw head.

Another improvement is a provision for adjusting and holding the link at any angle required for coupling and for automatically releasing the link adjuster from its action upon the link after the cars have been coupled.

These are some of the improvements which all practical railroad men easily recognize as being of very decided advantage. The improved coupler has been thoroughly examined by competent men, and they have not only pronounced it a success, but are backing up their judgment by using it The inventor and patentee is finding no difficulty in bringing his invention into quite a general dec. Perhaps it is well to state that Mr. H. has sold a part interest in his coupler for \$5.000 cash. Mr. Hargtave deserves success.

interest in his coupler for \$5,000 cash. Mr. Harghave deserves success. He was for several years agailant soldier in the confederate army, and beas the sears of several serious wounds received in various fights. He is industrious, energetic, and the inventor of an improved coupler that will win for him more than a competency.

See notice of library excursion to Indian Spring

During next week the Kentucky state fair will be acld at Lexington, Ky., commencing on the 29th inst. It is to be the finest fair ever held in the state. The crops in the blue grass region is finer than ever known before by the oldest inhabitant, and everything is working to make it a grand occasion. The Cincinnati Southern has put on a cheap rate \$12 for round trip from here to Lexington. Parties can leave here at 3 p.m. and take breakfast next morning in Lexington. In additing the home of Clay, Wickliff, Breckenridge and Marshall, see the finest thoroughbred horses and cattle in the world, and the finest farming land in America. Several gentlemen will go from Atlanta in a sleeper, leaving here on the evening of the 29th inst. See Mr. H. W. Cottingham, 12 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga.

The library excursion will be the last of the sea-

Excursion.

The opportunity will be presented on 29th and 30th of August for visiting the fair at Lexington, Ky., at prices within reach of every one. Tickets from Atlanta to Lexington and return will 3d September inclusive at \$12. The fair at Lexington is the fair of the state, situated in the heart of the famous blue grass country the garden spot of America and the home of the thoroughbred horse. Those who have never attended a fair at Lexington should not lose this opportunity of being present, as it promises to excell any to five years past, owing to abundant crops in middle Kentucky. For further particulars address or call on H. M. COTTINGHAM,

G. T. A., 12 Wall street, Atlanta, Ga. aug 23—3t

Ge to library pienie at Indian Spring Thursday norning 7:30 o'clock.

A position in town or on the road. Reference, cible & Sons, 8 Loyd street. J. Harrison Harris. aug.3-dst 8thp 2d col The library excursion to Indian Spring will leave the union passenger depot at 7:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Round trip tickets to Catoosa Springs, including board one week, \$10. Saturday tickets, board included, good to return until Monday morning, \$5. Sunday tickets, including dinner, \$3 For sale only at Western and Atlantic ticket office. july27 ti

AUGUST 19TH, 1882. NEW GOODS EVERY DAY. BARGAINS

EVERY DEPARTMENT IS BEING FILLED.
WE WILL SPARE NO PAINS IN SELECTING

GOODS OF LATEST IMPORTATIONS AND OF BEST QUALITIES AND STYLES. We will FFER this season the Largest Stock of

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, ETC

SOUTHERN STATES.
Our Mr. Johnson is new in New York. We are receiving Goods from selections daily.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

We will begin the butcher business at 27 Decatur street (Sparks & Tolbert's old stand) Thursday, August 24, 1882, where we will be glad to 'meat' the custom of the sld firm with a first-class stock of Fresh Beef, Pork and Muttoa, and all kinds of fresh meat in season. W C & M L Tolbert.

I will announce to my former custom that I hav sold my entire interest in the firm of Sparks & To-bert to W C & M L Tolbert. As they are experience in the fresh meat line I cheerfully recommend then to the trade. W C Sparks. 667 aug 20 tf

Kentucky Fair. By notice elswhere it will be noticed that excur-sion tickets will be sold to Lexington, Ky., fair Au-gust 29th at the very low price of \$12 round trip. This low rate should induce a very large number

files and Bed Bugs. Flies, roaches, auts, bed-bugs, rats, mice, gophers chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c

DOUGHERT

Is now in market selecting his stock of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, and to make room for the immense stock he will buy, his salesmen here are giving the biggest bargains ever offered the people of Atlanta. Summer goods are being sold at prices away below anything ever seen here and the goods are moving too.

Come up and get some of the grand bargains before they are all gone. The goods are actually so cheap that people, after once seeing them and hearing the prices, buy, whether they need them or not. FACT. Come in and see see for your-

Five cases more of those beautiful cheap White Lawns received Saturday. Come up and get what you need of them early, as they will not be here long.

From the Great Drag Honse of the Northwest.
CHICAGO, July 2th, 1882.
We do not hesitate to say that for a year past we have sold more of your Swifts Specific (S. S. S.) than all other blood purifiers combined and with most astonishing results. One gentleman who used half a dozen bottles says that it has done him more good than treatment which cost him \$1,000. Another who had used it for a scrofulous affection reports a permanent cure from its use. Yours truly, Vanshaack, Stevenson & Co.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 17th, 1882.

Hot Springs, Ark., July 17th, 1882.

dress," remember that prints can be had at Brotherton's from five to ten cents per yard. That, it your efforts are to make your home more that I might be cured. During that time I energetically applied all the healing art of the physicians here (both internal and external) in connection with the celebrated Thermal hot baths, and in addition have taken more than a hundred bottles of various medicines without the desired result. Up to three months ago I had almost believed my case incurable, and began taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) with all the skepticism possible, although the signs of improvement use of S. Cheap, Cheap.

All kinds of Millinery goods and fixtures for sale
Owing to the increase of my Dress making depart
ment I must give up the millinery by the first of
september. Hats at your own price: ten cents up,
at Mrs A & Nace's, over Chamberlin & Boynton.

S66 July22-sun-tues&wed 4w.

WANTED,

Out the desired result. Up to three ago I had almost believed my case incurable,
and began taking Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)
with all the skepticism possible, although the
eruption was at first worse, yet there were some
signs of improvement, and after three months
use of S. S. S I am sound and well, not a sign
of the eruption, my skin smooth and clear af the eruption, my skin smooth and clear Ind my general health as good as it ever was, of there are any doubting ones, let them write to me here.

HENANDOAR ACADEMY, WINCHESTER, Va. Eighteenth session begins September 14. Preparation for university, army, navy or business. Thorough discipline. Location unsurpassed for beauty and health. Covered gymnasium and extensive grounds. C. L. C. Minor, M. A. (University Va.) L. L.D.

aug8—d2taw6w tues fri

les in Wiltons, Moquettes, Velvets, Body Brussels, Tapestries, etc d complete assortment in Oil Cloths, Mattings, Shades, Lacornices, etc. MOSQUITO CANOPIES MADE VO ORDER. CHAMBERLIN, BOYTNON & CO. POINTS OF ADVANTAGE IN OUR **STOCK** SPRING CLOTHING

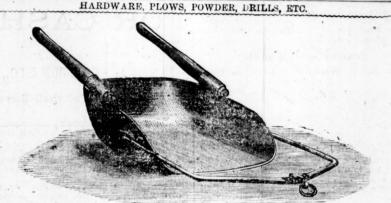
SHOES! SHOES

FRESH GOODS! NOBBY STYLES!

ELEGANT DESIGNS LARGE STOCK! PRICES!

SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP THE LATEST NOVELTIES IN FURNISHING GOODS

CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. 42 AND 44 WHITEALL STREET, ATLINTA, GR



BECK, GREGG & CO. WHOLESALE HARDWARE MERCHANTS,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

LSO MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS FOR R. R. PL: WS, WHEELBARROWS, DYNAMITE. BLASTing Powder, Fuse, Drills and General Railroad and Miners Supplies:

Augli-dim

READ DOWN.

No 13.

3 00 a m Ar.

No. 3.

No 1

No 4.

11 50 am Lv... 5 10 pm Ar... 3 00 am Ar.

4 25 a m Ar.

No 18.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHWESTERN RAILROADS

SAVANNAH, GA., July 22, 1882, On and after SUNDAY, July 23, 1882, pas-senger trains on the Central and Southwesten railroads and branches will run as fellows:

From Savannah.

.Atlanta.

From Augusta

...Augusta... ...Savannah... ...Macon....Atlanta...

From Macon.

....Angusta.... Milledgeville

From Macon

From Atlanta

..Atianta....

.Mt. edgeville.

.... Augusta....Savannah..

From Columbus.

Albany.....Milledgeville....Eatonton......Augusta.....Savannah....

From Albany.

......Albany.... Eufaula....

Albany.....

No. 17. From Eatonton and Milledgeville.

olumbus.....

Columbus Ar 12 50 p .
Atsuta Ar 9:44 p .
Milledgeville Ar 9:44 p .
Eatouton Ar 11:30 a
Augusta Ar 4:27 p
Sarannah Ar 3:45 p

.... .Eufanla,...

No 2 From Eufaula

12 05 p m Lv. Eufaula

14 28 p m Ar. Albany.

7 10 p m Ar. Macon.

3 00 a m Ar. Columbus

5 20 a m Ar. Atlanm.

7 15 a m Ar. Augusta.

7 15 a m Ar. Augusta.

No. 15

Ly 8:30 pm

.. Ar 4:25 a m

No 3

..Ar 4 27 p m

THE MODERN WOMAN

er Faults, Foibles, and Good Traits.

er Faults, Febbles, and Good Traits.

We are often inflicted with the introduction of the topic of the modern woman whose chief burden and refrain long drawn out, is a depreciation of her attainments. Her so called follies are held up to the merciless gaze of the listener. She is described as a soulless, senseless creature, and is caricatured for her love of dress, her affectation of art, her shopping propensities, and a thousand other faults and foibles, which too often receive the smiles of the gullible, while one rarely takes the trouble to express disapprobation of the unjust photograph so ostentatiously handed around as

hotograph so ostentatiously handed around as "the only true and original."

How this world is given to—romancing—is clearly ascertainable by examining the backneyed lists of her inefficiencies which are bandied about from mouth to mouth with persistent ascerbity as the clouds of dust are driven on a hot, dry summer day. Her waste of time has been the theme of many a pen that might have been better engaged in following her illustrious example of doing nothing. She is criticised for her frequent promenades down town, and the critic does not seek an explanation. Another quality of mercy No. 1 will not be much strained if we say he de-serves no explanation, when it is known that she will tell him more on her return than he she will teil him more on her return than he had the wit to discover. In these apparent wasted hours "shopping through the windows" and observing the costumes of the passers-by, she carries from in that silly cramum of hers a knowledge that saves the head of the family at least \$20.

"Her love of dress"—an indication often awakening of the heart, a thanksgiving to God and nature for their endowments and the surest token of the full appreciation of their silt, by making

the full appreciation of their gift, by making of it all they possibly can, is a trait of char-acter essentially and almost exclusively feminine. To appear tastefully adorned does not require a plethoric purse, or never to be can-celled dry goods account, when lawn can be had at Brotherton's at fifteen cents and less

per yard, and worsted correspondingly cheap.
Indeed to appear poorly or unbecomingly clad is a greivous falling short of duty.

No matter by what intellectual route we propose to travel in order to solve the bread and butter problem, we doubt if the average financier could show a neater stroke of economy than the modern woman does when she visits the vast dry goods emporium on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell corner of Whitehall and Mitchell street, and by a master stroke of policy invests her money in beautiful fabrics at prices which are fabulously below the general market, for are not 1,500 pennies saved the

REAL HAVING SOLD OUT MY LIVERY BUSI-iness, I find the impression prevails with some that I also sold my undertaking business, so I re-spectfully announce to the public that I retain the undertaking business with

MR. H. M. PATTERSON,

Local sleeping Cars on all night trains between Savaun h and Augusta, and Savaunah and Atlanta and Macon and Albany.

CITION.

MY LIVERY BUSIprevails with some
g business, so I reblie that I retain tha

TERSON,

same place, and in term commended the sum of the undertaker, in charge, at the same place, and in connection with my former livery, now Miller & Brady's, Markham House Block, where everything pertaining to the business will be farnished in first-class style, at moderate prices,

Respectfully,

G. R. BOJZ,

THE LEADER OLOW PRICES" THISVEEK

JOHN KEELY

Bargains in Hosier

Bargins in KnUnderwear. Bargains Men's Shirts. Ridiculous Price for Men's

30,000 yards New Ill Calicoes. 20,000 yards New HI Worsteds.

5,000 yards New 111 Silks. Bargains in Ladil Wrappers.

Ladies' Wrappers ad Ready-made Dresses um the

BARGAN COUNTER

to be sold without gard to value. Clearing Out Sale offine Parasols. GREAT BARGAINS IN

TABLE LINENS! 50 PIECES NEW FALL

BLACK CASHMERES all-wool, 37 1-2e ard, worth 65e.

ATTRACTIONS in every Departmet of the House.

fron.

Polite and efficient attention at

JOHN KEELY'S COPARTNERSHIP.

WE. THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY style of JOHNSON & CAVERLY, for the transaction

JACK W. JOHNSON. · CHARLES E. CAVERLY.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., August 17, 1882.

NOTICE. Orders promptly executed on and after Tuesday, JOHNSON & CAVERLY.

NERVOUS DEBILITY

A CURE GUARANTEED. A CURE GUARANTEED.

P. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT ment: A specific for Hysicela, Dizzinesse Convolsions, Nervous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memery. Spermatorthosa, Impotency, Involuntary Emissions, Premature 91d Age, caused by over-exertion, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to missery, decay and death. Oue box will cure recent cases.

Each box contains one month's treatment. One doilar a box, or six boxes for five dollars, sent by mail prepaid on receipt of price. We guarantee six boxes to cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with five dollars, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to return the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by LAMAR, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholessle and Retail Druggists, Atlants, Ga. Orders by Mail will receive Prompt Attention.

BEE LINE ROUTE (C. C. C. & I. R'Y.)

SHORTEST AND QUICKEST LINE FROM CINCINNATI TO

CLEVELAND, SANDUSKY, PUT IN BAY,

NIAGARA FALLS. THOUSAND ISLANDS, SARATOGA, WHITE MOUNTAINS, and the SEACO AST. Eleven hours quicker from

CINCINNATI AND BOSTON than any line with through Sleeping Cars. Quicker time between CINCINNATI AND NEW YORK CITY

than any line, with no extra fares on fast trains, Only line running directly into NEW YORK CITY without ferryage or transfer. General Seuthern Agent, Cheinnath, O.
General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, O.
junel dim

CIRCULAR No. 23. OFFICE OF THE RAILROAD COMMISSION, ATLANTA, GA., August 4th, 1002.

(JAMES M. SMITH,
CAMPBELL WALLACE,
L.N. TRAMMELL,
Omarmium rates allowed on RICE, in any quantity for any distances will be those of Class C with fifty (50) per cent added thereto, and subject to rules in 3d paragraph of Circular 20, dated February 10th, 1882. ATLANTA, GA., August 4th, 1882.

By order of the Board.

JAMES M. SMITH.

Chairmar

R. A. BACON, Secretary.